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cing marked the conclu- freefall McDougal has experienced since the 1980s, when his thrift failed and the business dealings he had with Arkansas' political elite, including then-Gov. Bill Clinton, went sour.

Monday's proceeding is reminiscent of the sentencing a year ago of the only other key witness who is helping Whitewater prosecutors, former municipal judge David Hale. At Hale's sentencing, prosecutors said his cooperation was important because he was "an insider. Unless you have an insider, you can't tell what's happening."

A small-time player in the Arkansas political establishment, Hale turned against Clinton, saying the then-governor had pressured Hale to make a $300,000 federally backed loan which was never repaid.

Starr said two months ago that McDougal has provided "new and important information."

But the prosecutors also signaled the difficulties of using McDougal as a witness, saying in court papers that they must review "voluminous" information to corroborate his story.

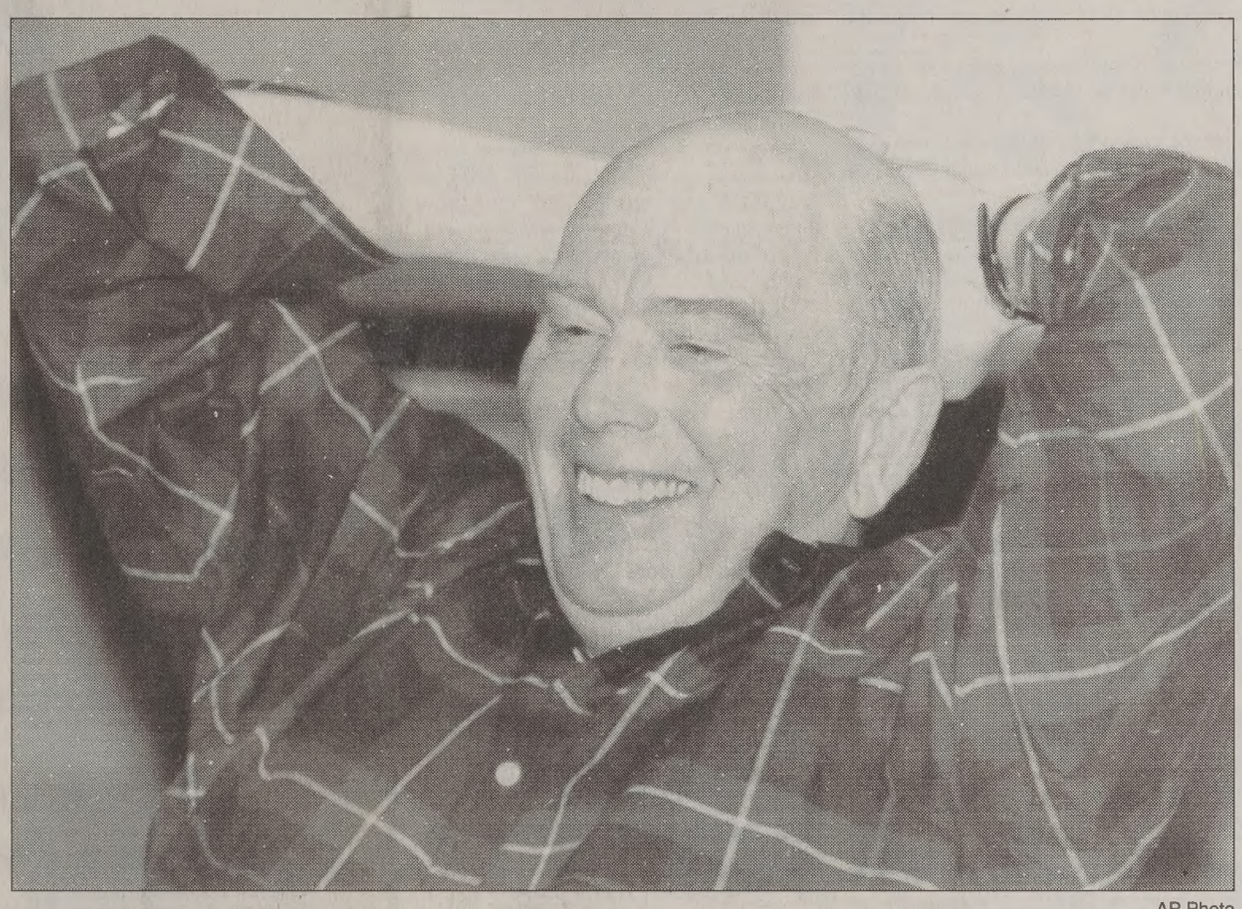
A psychiatrist said at a 1996 court hearing that McDougal has suffered memory loss due to the disorder and poor circulation in the brain.

McDougal's doctor told the court that the 56-year-old former savings and loan owner suffered from numerous infirmities that affected his memory and ability to survive in prison.

"He is much more comparable I would say to a 76-year-old man than a 56-year-old man," said Dr. Noland Hagood, the first witness called by McDougal's lawyer.

McDougal suffers from a bipolar disorder that causes mood swings and he suffered a stroke in 1986. He has had surgery to clear blockages in his carotid arteries and has arterial sclerosis in his legs.

Hagood said McDougal takes seven different medications and has a complete blockage of an artery that leads to the right side of the brain. He said the conditions affect his memory.



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EASY LIFE: James McDougal reclines during a 1994 interview in Little Rock, Ark. McDougal, who once circulated among Arkansas' political elite as the owner of a small banking and real estate empire, was sentenced to three years in prison Monday for his involvement in the Clintons' Whitewater scandal.

McDougal owned the failing Arkansas savings and loan at the center of the Whitewater investigation.

His cooperation is in sharp contrast with that of his former wife, Susan, who has been jailed since last year for refusing to tell a federal grand jury about Clinton's role in Whitewater.

In addition to four felony convictions in the Whitewater case, she faces state charges of swindling $150,000 from conductor Zubin Mehta. Her trial begins May 6 in Santa Monica, Calif.

With little money and no friends left in the Clinton camp, McDougal finds himself in a situation markedly different from that of Whitewater witness Webster Hubbell.

Hubbell benefited from a White House-inspired effort to find him employment after he resigned as associate attorney general in 1994 during a billing dispute involving the Little Rock law firm where he had been a partner with Mrs. Clinton.

He later pleaded guilty to criminal charges in that case and served a prison term.

At the time of the job search, Whitewater prosecutors also had Hubbell under criminal investigation and he eventually agreed to cooperate with them.

But his failure to recall key events has been an obstacle to finding answers to the Clintons' roles in Whitewater.

Now prosecutors are investigating whether the White House discouraged Hubbell's cooperation by arranging for people to hire him. Hubbell and administration officials deny any payoff was involved.

Bikers wage war against child abuse

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

A dozen chromed Harley-Davidson's were lined up at the University Mall Saturday, as bikers from across Utah County gathered to support Bikers Against Child Abuse.

BACA is an organization that focuses on empowering children to not fear the world in which they live.

"Kids sometimes feel scared and unable to talk about their problems or fears," said J.P. Lilly or "Chief," a child psychotherapist and president of BACA.

"Our focus is to stand behind those kids and give them a sense of confidence. We make sure that they know that we don't tolerate abuse."

Saturday's annual event, called "No Hitter Day," was presented by the Utah Child Abuse Prevention Council, BYU Baseball and UVSC Baseball. The event encompassed many organizations whose goal is to fight against child abuse. "Sunshine Express," a children's choir, performed Disney classics and BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins spoke.

To add to the excitement, children donned leather jackets and shades and climbed onto the Harley of their choice for a keepsake photograph.

BACA exists with the intent to create a safer environment for abused children and works with local and state officials.

"We are 100 members strong. Children are referred to us by the Children's Justice Center. The center will flag down kids who

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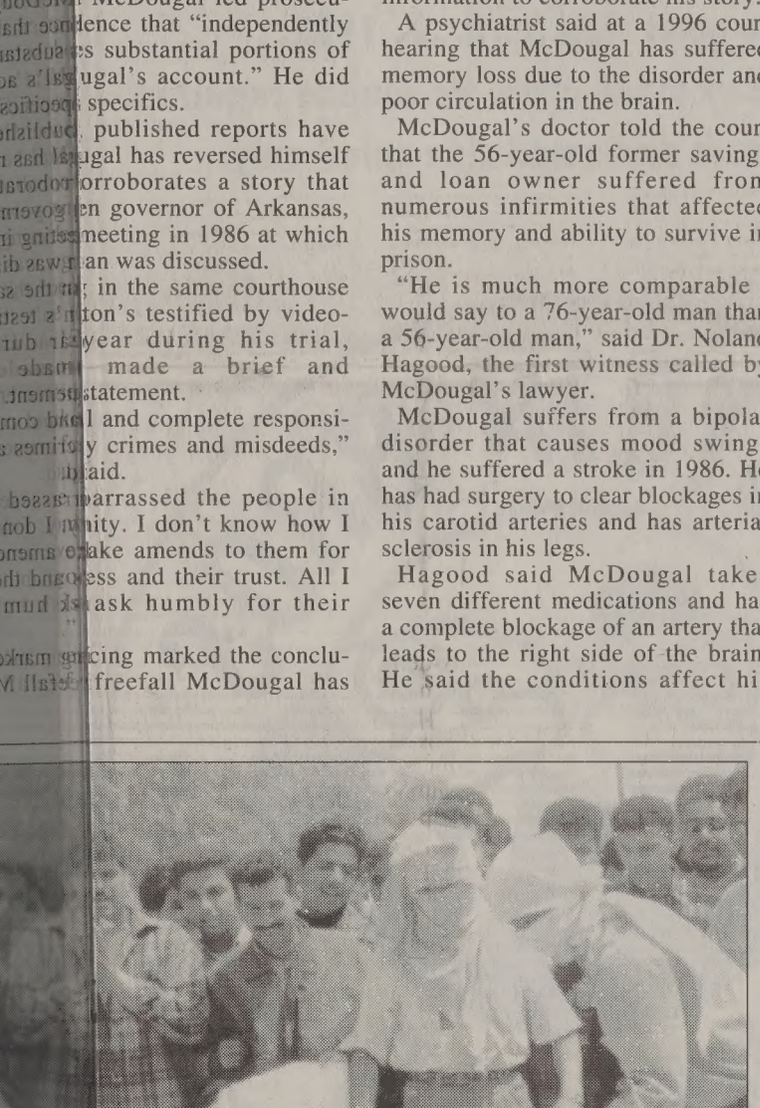

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Last day to file taxes; post offices open late

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Time is running out for students to file their 1996 income taxes. Whether you're an out-of-state student attending school here or a native of Utah, student taxes can be a headache.

According to the Utah State Tax Commission, a nonresident student generally must file two different returns — one to the state in which the student is attending school and another to his or her home state.

The income tax filing deadline is at midnight, and both the Provo and Orem Post Offices will have extended hours today to accommodate late filings. The Provo office will sell stamps and offer curbside collections until midnight.

"The whole area is cordoned off and postal workers stand out in the road picking up parcels from car windows," said Darin J. Martin of Kinko's copy center in Provo.

Kinko's sees almost 2,000 people come through on tax day and many are students.

"Most people already have their forms filled out," Martin said. "They just want to get copies for their own records."

Kinko's offers all of the necessary tax forms, but workers are often far too busy to offer tax advice, Martin said. The copy center offers refreshments for their customers and maps to the East Bay Post Office.

"At about 11:30, people start coming up and asking for extension forms," Martin said.

As always, the Postal Service recommends mailing tax returns early to avoid today's crowds and possible fines for filing late.

Parents of college students should also be aware that there is a tax deductible savings program. The new Higher Education Savings Incentive Program allows parents to save up to $1,200 a year on behalf of a child.

"Donations may be made for the 1997 tax year, provided that a savings plan agreement is set up between the donor and the HESIP trust," said Janice J. Perry, spokeswoman for the Utah State Tax Commission.

Taxing troubles

The seven most common errors made on tax returns filed in Utah:

1. Incomplete Returns
2. Name of primary filer does not match the Social Security Number.
3. Name of spouse does not match the Social Security Number.
4. Error in calculating taxable income.
5. Missing Social Security Number of spouse
6. Withholding amount does not match w-2(s)
7. Nonresident and Part-Year Resident Errors

source: Utah State Tax Commission

The funds saved through HESIP can be used for qualified higher education expenses at any two-year or four-year public or regionally accredited college, including BYU.

Students on campus can get additional help and answers to tax questions from a group of accounting students called "Voluntary Income Tax Assistance" in the Tanner Building.

Wasatch Constructors deny violating labor law

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

The consortium responsible for the Interstate 15 reconstruction project says it is not breaking Utah's right-to-work law even though it requires those interested in employment to apply through a union.

Greg Brooks, communications director for Wasatch Constructors, said workers are not required to join a union.

Wasatch Constructors, the consortium contractor for the I-15 reconstruction project, signed agreements with local craft unions before they were awarded the bid for $1.325 billion March 26.

"Prior to the submittal of our proposal for the project, we signed a letter of agreement with the five major craft unions," he said.

The agreement said those interested in applying for jobs would have to go through the union.

"We are asking all calls and faxes related to job placement to go through the unions because those are our chosen place to work through," Brooks said.

"Some of those unions are telling people that if they get the job through this manner they are required to join the union."

Brooks said Wasatch Constructors is committed to hiring locally, and he said unions are their tool for hiring locally. They can employ and fill positions more quickly using more local people.

A typical definition of a right-to-work law is "no person may be denied employment and employers may not be denied the right to employ any person because of that person's membership or nonmembership in any labor organization," according to the Dictionary of Personnel Management and Labor Relations.

Raymond McPherron, placement adviser at Utah Job Service, said his personal feeling is that most public jobs require the use of union-contracted people and that is just the way most of the projects are handled.

"There is an up-front cost to join a union and a monthly due," he said. "Union members are usually paid more."

The unions in this case are the referral service, said Steve Richins, business manager of the Utah Building and Construction Trades Council. He said they are complying with the state right-to-work law, and there is a handling fee on job applications, however, no one is required to join a union.

"No preferences will be made, only if the applicant is qualified," Richins said.

Richins said he is sorry for the misrepresentation by some reporters who said unions were requiring applicants to join the union.

"You cannot force anyone in this state to join a union," said Glenn Southam, Teamsters Union Local 222 business representative. "You can look at the advantages and see that it is like belonging to a big club and it takes participation to make it work. The unions are what negotiate the wage rights, so why would you not want to belong to a labor union?"

Initiation dues for the Teamsters Union Local 222 are $300 with monthly dues for the I-15 reconstruction being $34 a month.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah schools may be put on warning

SALT LAKE CITY — Large classes and a shortage of librarians, counselors and library books are bound to get some Utah schools in hot water, said State Superintendent Scott Bean.

Bean predicts more Utah schools will be placed on a "warned" status once the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges imposes more stringent accreditation standards.

"Maybe it would stop this business of such low funding for public education," Bean told a committee of the Utah State Board of Education.

The association has placed 10 Utah high schools and three special-purpose schools on a "warned" status for the 1996-97 school year.

Woods Cross High School, for instance, was warned for having 17 teachers with excessive class loads. Its library lacked needed equipment and the number of books was not sufficient.

Other high schools that received warnings were Highland, Fremont, North Sevier, Kanab, Park City, Richfield, Rowland Hall-St. Mark's, Wayne and Wendover. The three special-purpose schools were the Browning Academy, Woodland Hills and the Family Preservation Institute.

Azerbaijan sentences Iranian spies

BAKU, Azerbaijan — An Azerbaijani court sentenced four leaders of a pro-Iran Islamic political party to long prison terms Monday for spying for Iran.

The Islamic Party's chairman and three deputies were convicted of high treason for spying for Iranian intelligence agencies between 1994 and 1996, court spokesman Sadraddin Gadzhiyev said.

The party chairman, Alikram Aliev, was sentenced to 11 years in prison and the three deputies to 10 years each.

All four confessed during the closed-door session, Gadzhiyev said. He said prosecutors produced evidence of treason, including receipts showing they were paid $50,000 by Iranian security agencies.

The head of a tourist agency also was sentenced to two years in prison for helping the four obtain visas and travel documents, the state-run Turan news agency said.

A-10 pilot could have secretly bailed

EAGLE, Colo. — A pilot who disappeared with an A-10 Thunderbolt jet almost two weeks ago could have disabled an emergency beacon and secretly bailed out over the Rocky Mountains, an Air Force official said Monday.

The possibility that Capt. Craig Button is still alive is one of the issues lending urgency to the search for him and the $9 million jet. Another is that the plane carried four 500-pound bombs.

Air Force officials initially doubted Button bailed out because the ejection seat automatically sends out a homing beacon. But pilots have the option of switching off the beacon because it sends out a signal that could be intercepted by the enemy in wartime.

"The pilot could manually disable the ejector seat beacon," Capt. Mike Richmond said.

The search was joined Monday by an SR-71 Blackbird, a spy plane that carries highly sensitive radar.

Inmates end standoff, give up guns

VALLEDUPAR, Colombia — Mutinous inmates surrendered weapons and control of Valledupar's district prison Monday, ending an 11-day standoff that began with a thwarted escape attempt and left four people dead.

The inmates had already released hostages Sunday after the government promised them a review of their cases and improved prison conditions, including measures to reduce severe overcrowding.

Three guards and a police officer were killed and 16 people were taken hostage during the April 3 takeover.

It was the most serious of 27 incidents in Colombian prisons so far this year, including mass escapes, murders, arms trafficking and uprisings by guards, whom authorities are gradually replacing with police in an anti-corruption measure.

Mutineers surrendered 47 weapons Monday: submachine guns, semi-automatic rifles and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

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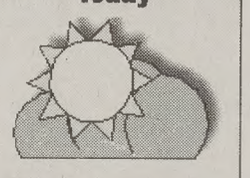
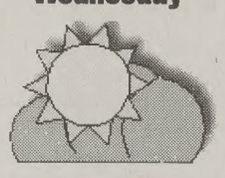
High	62° as of		
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Season	14.03"		

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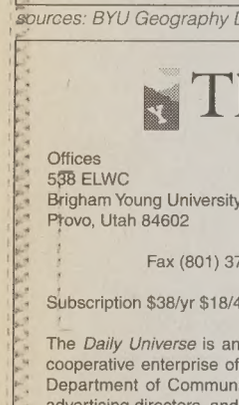
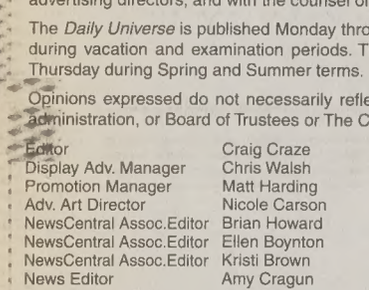


"These are they who are just men made perfect through Jesus the mediator of the new covenant, who wrought out this perfect atonement through the shedding of his own blood."

— D&C 76:69



Julia Olmo likes this scripture because "it reminds me that .. the savior will make me perfect." Olmo is a freshman from Buena Vista, VA, with an undecided major.

Granite District to collect views on school clubs

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Parents will have the chance to voice their opinion Wednesday on whether to allow gay, lesbian and other controversial clubs in Salt Lake County schools.

One representative from Granite School Board and the district will be at each of the meetings to hear the opinions of the district's residents.

"The school club rule already passed through Utah state legislation in January and now each individual district is expected to make a decision," said Eileen Rencher, public relations coordinator for Utah State Office of Education.

Doug Bates, legal adviser to the state board, said all clubs must meet a variety of new, specific guidelines covering club meetings and activities. Bates said the new club rule clarifies that districts cannot prohibit extracurricular clubs because of "status," but districts do have the power to set parameters related to the clubs "actions".

Schools have only two options on the school-club policy. They can either allow all kinds of clubs or ban all clubs unrelated to academics.

"You will not be able to prevent controversial clubs. You may be able to regulate their names and how they operate, but you cannot prevent them without doing away with all clubs," Bates said. "As long as there is distrust and deep-felt antagonism felt among us, whether it be based on religious or sexual orientation there will be this problem."

Clubs may not break or advocate breaking the law in regards to sexual activity outside of marriage, present or discuss detailed information about sexual activity, or denigrate persons based on race, religion, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, disability or other status-linked characteristics.

The Granite School Board will hold five simultaneous meetings 7 p.m. Wednesday at Kearns High, 5525 S. 4800 West; Skyline High, 3251 E. 3760 South; Cottonwood High, 5715 S. 1300 East; Taylorsville High, 5225 S. Redwood Road; and Granger High, 3690 S. 3600 West.

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are in need of our help and turn their names over to us," Lilly said.

Once the name has been turned over to BACA, a 40 or 50 strong convoy of bikers will visit the home of the child to let the child know that BACA stands behind him or her to protect and support.

A patch and sticker are given to the child to identify the child as part of BACA. The child is also assigned two bikers who become their primary contacts.

The children become part of the BACA family, Lilly said.

"Bikers have a different view of family," Lilly said. "Those we ride with become family. We don't tolerate any monkey business. We extend love to the kids and let them know we are behind them."

There are four levels of intervention within the organization. Level one consists of bikers rallying together to meet the child and present them with a sticker, patch and picture. If a level one intervention is not sufficient, five to seven bikers would create a presence at the child's home for two weeks.

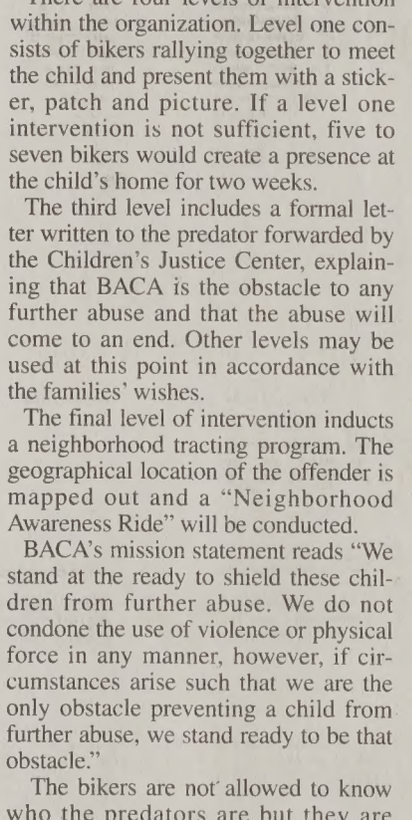
The third level includes a formal letter written to the predator forwarded by the Children's Justice Center, explaining that BACA is the obstacle to any further abuse and that the abuse will come to an end. Other levels may be used at this point in accordance with the families' wishes.

The final level of intervention inducts a neighborhood tracting program. The geographical location of the offender is mapped out and a "Neighborhood Awareness Ride" will be conducted.

BACA's mission statement reads "We stand at the ready to shield these children from further abuse. We do not condone the use of violence or physical force in any manner, however, if circumstances arise such that we are the only obstacle preventing a child from further abuse, we stand ready to be that obstacle."

The bikers are not allowed to know who the predators are but they are given information from the Children's Justice Center when certain levels are reached, Lilly said.

A ride to visit 12 children is scheduled for Saturday, starting at Monarch Harley-Davidson in Orem.



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anian students riot ver court ruling

Associated Press

RAN, Iran — Hundreds of sts threatened to storm the n Embassy on Monday, ston- compound and battling riot in the first violence over a n court ruling accusing Iran ssinating exiled dissidents.

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who was arrested Monday ased an hour later, said the rs wanted to get through the y gate and hold a protest he compound "to express r."

79, militant students seized . Embassy in Tehran and Americans for 444 days. niversary of the Nov. 4 r has become a traditional rotest ever since.

overnment of the Islamic c, while keen on showing r at the court verdict, has uctant to let any violence further strain its relations with the West.

Police refused a request by protest organizers to remove the German flag from the embassy compound.

The demonstration died down after about 30 minutes. Busloads of riot police left the area, and shopkeepers opened their stores when police allowed traffic to enter the area again.

About 100 police remained to guard the embassy, which opened Monday morning after a four-day closure.

The German diplomats had left by the time the protest began.

As the students left, they shouted "Death to Zionist Germany" and "Death to the Zionist judge."

Iran has accused Germany of succumbing to American and Israeli pressure in its court ruling, which unleashed protests across Iran.

"By taking their recent move, the Germans were caught in a trap set by the Zionists, thus harming the century-old relations between Tehran and Bonn," Rafsanjani was quoted as saying Monday by Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency.

European nations, while saying they would withdraw their envoys in Tehran, have stopped short of severing diplomatic or trade ties.

After the court verdict, Germany called home its ambassador and expelled four Iranian diplomats. Iran responded by withdrawing its envoy in Bonn and ordering four German diplomats out.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati warned that Iran would withdraw its ambassador from any country that did the same.

For years, Europe has resisted U.S. efforts to sever ties with Iran despite evidence implicating Tehran in political killings.

Sixty-three exiled Iranian dissidents have been slain in mysterious circumstances since Iran's revolution in 1979.

France, Germany and other European countries have chosen to look the other way, reluctant to jeopardize trade with Iran, an oil-rich country of 60 million people.

Germany is Iran's largest Western trade partner, and annual trade exceeds $1.8 billion.

The German Chamber of Industry and Commerce said Monday that a delegation of Iranian executives will visit Bonn next week.

Bike path alternative to driving

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

To help improve air quality in Orem, the Orem City Council is proposing a bike path.

A bike path will help the city of Orem keep up with air quality credits, said Stephen Sandstrom, City Council member. With more credits, the city will be closer to compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency.

He said there are several ways for a city to get points, and one way is to provide a bike path as an alternative transportation form to driving a car.

"Whether or not that happens (people driving cars less), that is what people are assuming," Sandstrom said.

To provide alternate routes from Utah Valley State College to University Mall, the Orem City Council is proposing a bike path.

The original plan was to have the path run down 1200 South to State Street and then to the UVSC campus, said John Park, Orem assistant city manager.

"The Council approved the route from State Street to 400 West and asked the Public Works Department to look into possible alternatives from 400 West to campus," Park said.

Park said the Council will look at both proposals because 1200 South is a busy street. The section of the path from University Mall to 400 West was approved four to one on April 1.

Judy Bell, council member, is the only one who voted against the 400 West to University Mall section of the path.

"The bike path is an excellent idea," Bell said. "I'll work hard for alternative modes of transportation. What I objected to was allowing parking in the bike lane. I want the bike lane to at least be safe ... because somebody could open their door and hit a biker."

The path running from State Street to 1200 South did not feel right, said Mayor Stella Welsh.

"I wanted a safer and maybe a better path," she said.

One way to solve the safety issue is to red mark, which would allow towing companies to tow cars parked in the bike path, said Bell.

"Parking is tough up there, but it is not the city of Orem's responsibility to provide parking for complexes when there is not enough parking, or at UVSC," Bell said.

However, the current red curb markings, by Remington Place Apartment, which are located at 83 N. 500 West, may be taken off the curb, said Sandstrom.

"The city made the mistake without having adequate parking," Sandstrom said.

He said the city wants to help the situation and stop the cars that are parking in the neighborhoods around the area.

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RMC expands ER, reases medical staff

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

alley Regional Medical been busy with an expan- ; adding 10 new rooms to date the increase of emer- ls.

r UVRMC saw more than ple in the emergency room umbers are up 14 percent aid Wayne Watson, admin- ector.

gest need is to accommo- atients. UVRMC's emer- n is the busiest in the state. eriods during peak times s reach three hours. with the new space, that e cut in half," said Anton kesman for UVRMC.

ansion includes five new ke UVRMC a 20-bed facil- dditions include a negative om for infectious patients, new entrance for patients and family, a larger waiting room and more medical staff, as well as improving the flow of traffic in the ER.

Registration will be more convenient with more desks and phone registration available for patients.

To meet the need of UVRMC's patients, the hospital has taken other measures to alleviate waiting periods.

"The expansion is a way to better meet the needs of our patients," Garrity said.

"To help alleviate waiting periods for patients, Orem Community Hospital and UVRMC now have the same ER physicians, which provide care at either facility," Garrity said. "If the waiting period is long, patients with less acute cases may visit OCH. Of course more serious injuries or illnesses will receive immediate attention at any of our facilities."

Watson said waiting periods won't be completely eliminated, however, they will be reduced.

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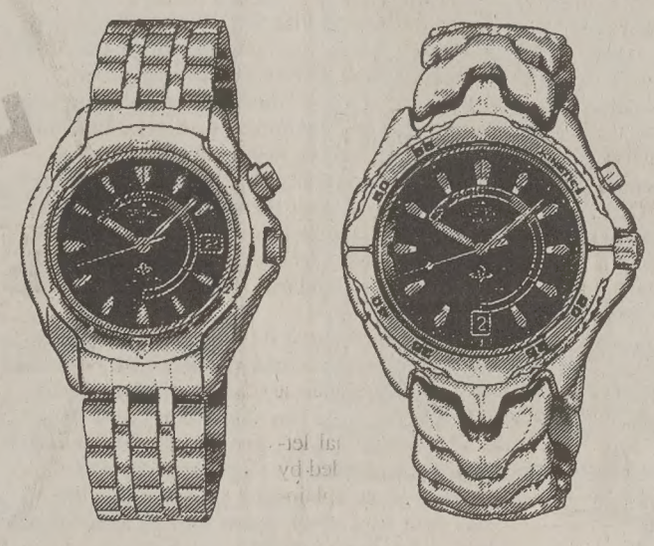

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OPINION

Low reading scores

As America drunkenly staggers into the 20th century, a pseudo-literate population will blame their parents, or more popularly the establishment for not teaching them the value of books and reading.

The circulating idea that the nation's reading level is rapidly declining is unfortunately true. While the federal government has spent $328 billion in the last 15 years on education, the United States Department of Education has miserably failed to significantly elevate student reading levels.

A recent investigation by the National Assessment of Educational Progress revealed most American students are not meeting an adequate achievement level in reading.

The 1994 NAEP report administered tests to nearly 140,000 students in public and private schools across the country. Six population groups: black, white, Asian, Pacific Islander, Hispanic and American Indian were accounted for.

The NAEP's findings showed a slight decline in fourth and eighth grade reading performance, and a significant decline in reading comprehension among students in the 12th grade.

Most discouraging, however, were the test results of economically disadvantaged students. Students who participated in the Title One program, the Federal Education for the Disadvantaged Program, were less likely to perform at or above their designated reading level.

While it would appear that a students economic background might predicate their scholastic achievement, such assumptions regarding race have very different results.

Even though most news mediums focus on black and Hispanic communities when covering the nations unsightly descent into mediocrity and illiteracy, federal studies show a different reality.

While there has been a decline in reading performance among black and Hispanic 12th grade students, white students have experienced the largest decline. According to the GAEL report, fewer white 12th graders in 1994 achieved "at least the basic level of reading performance."

Without using race or economic status as the dominant indicator of reading success, the reality is students just don't read enough. This is why this cosmopolitan nation of theaters, museums and universities is creating a legion of empty vessels who don't know Wordsworth from Wilde, Melville from Mill or Stein from Stevenson.

When children are raised on easy T.V. shows, movies, video games and comic strips, a play by Henrik Ibsen or the autobiography of Frederick Douglass will be beyond their digesting capabilities.

Parents as well as teachers need to reemphasize basic reading skills and help develop a child's literary palette. Because for many students reading is an acquired taste.

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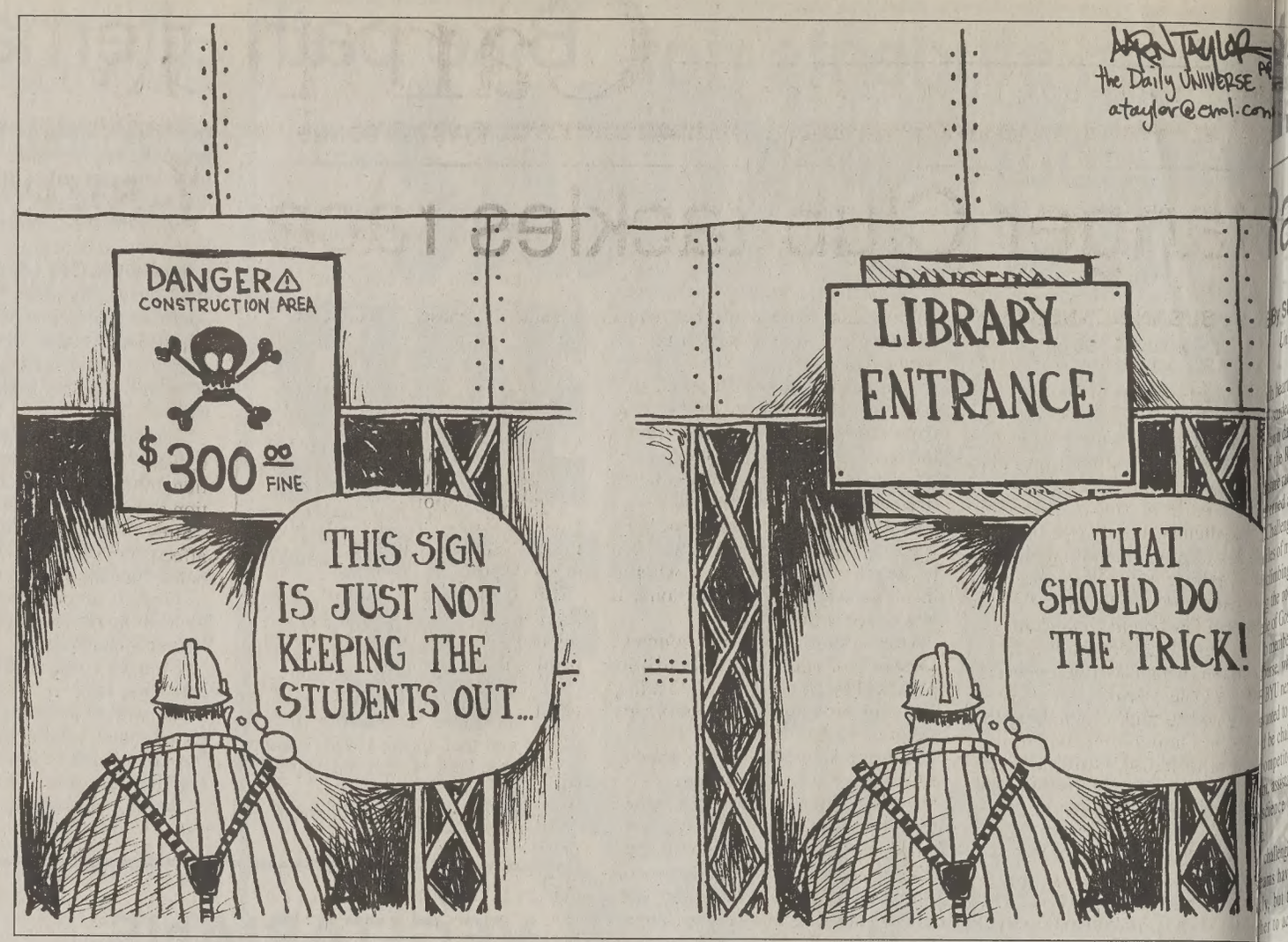

Readers' Forum

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Swimsuit thoughts

Michael Glauser
San Diego, Calif.

I am writing in response to the letter about the "swimsuit edition" that was printed in The Daily Universe.

Are you really that weak and lacking of physical, mental and moral strength to the point that when you see a picture of a girl in a modest swimsuit you have bad thoughts and are offended? It is not The Daily Universe that needs to clean up its act my friend. It is you.

Showing skin

Mike Greding
Thousand Oaks, Calif.

I'm sorry, I cannot keep my mouth shut anymore. I have tried to ignore it, but I can't stand it anymore.

I am so tired of reading articles to the editor about how offended people are getting about the pictures printed in The Daily Universe. The latest being found in Thursday's issue about the Daily Universe Swimsuit issue? What was that anyway?

One picture of a woman in a 50's style swimsuit. I know I washed my eyes out with soap after seeing that one. What was it before that? The naked mermaid drawing? Ok, I've got an idea that will make everyone happy.

Why doesn't The Universe just withhold any pictures of any swimmers or divers, that way you can be sure to avoid printing pictures of athletes showing any skin. And track athletes too. Have you seen their uniforms? But why stop there. Have you seen the cheerleader uniforms? Those certainly don't comply with Honor Code standards. Their skirts are way too short.

So I'd appreciate it if you would avoid printing any pictures of cheerleaders in the future as well. While your at it, the volleyball players shorts are a little too short, don't you think? And gymnasts, don't get me started on what they wear. But don't stop here, the wrestlers singlets show a bit more skin than I'd like to see. And basketball, I don't know about you, but I certainly wouldn't wear a tank top to school.

Actually, just to be on the safe side, I think The Universe should just not include pictures of any athletes in the paper, lest someone might get offended. Wait, don't stop there, how about no pictures at all. That would be really safe.

Have I beat this issue to death yet? I hope so. By the way, has anyone besides myself walked in the bookstore lately? Certainly many haven't. Go and look at the covers of the magazines the bookstore carries, then you'll have so much more to complain about than what is printed in The Daily Universe. And I, as well as many others, look forward to hearing about it.

E-mail privacy

Steven G. Ricks
Westminster, Colo.

On Wednesday, The Daily Universe printed an article by Tamara Spence concerning the privacy of e-mail. There are some things about this article that bother me.

The first is the statement in the second to last paragraph: "... if a student doesn't agree with an administrative policy, they should not be forced to leave the school or give up their rights." This statement implies that the only way to avoid having administrators have access to one's e-mail is to leave the school.

It seems that simply not using e-mail would also accomplish this end. Also, free access to the university's computers for e-mail is an extremely benevolent privilege, not a right.

The very next sentence in the article is also disturbing: "This is a democracy, or at least has the facade of one." To what does the pronoun "this" refer? The article gives no indication of what democracy is being referred to.

If the intended subject of this sentence is the United States of America, or the state of Utah, then the statement is true, yet irrelevant, since these two political entities have little influence over BYU policy. If it is in fact BYU that is being referred to as a democracy, then nothing could be further from the truth.

When was the last time any student here voted for anyone who has any real influence over BYU policy? Included on the Board of Trustees is the Quorum of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church. The president of BYU is named by the Board of Trustees. There is no elected individual who has any serious influence on BYU policy. BYU does not try to hide this fact. When people have complaints about certain policies, the common response is "this (meaning BYU) is not a democracy."

I cannot close without at least mentioning the privacy issue. The very nature and structure of e-mail makes it a lot more like a postcard than a letter. It can be read by anyone while in transit.

Also, if you have an e-mail account on a non-BYU server, then BYU administrators may not have access to it, but the owner of the server does. No matter where your e-mail is, it can easily be read by someone other than the intended recipient. This makes the distinction between students at a university and employees of a company irrelevant, since authorities can read your e-mail if you are accused of suspicious activity no matter where your account is located.

Also, as owner of these servers, BYU is subject to the Communications Decency Act which makes the owner of a machine responsible for all of the material contained on the machine. How can BYU be responsible for material it cannot monitor? If you are serious about privacy with your e-mail, you should look into encrypting it (PGP for example).

Hate is new motto

Chad Woolf
Provo

I just read Scott Tittrington's article on how to be a better BYU fan Thursday's edition of The Daily Universe. That Scott dude has some real insight and vision into rivalry and being a great BYU student.

Dude, I never thought of the idea that I should have a blind hate for the Utes! And like, I never thought it was reasonable to hate everything about the university, including the students, Salt Lake City, and even the color red! Whoa, what an awesome idea! I really saw the light as you explained I should put aside everything BYU and the church stands for and disdain everything that has to do with the U.

I realize now that its better to hate everything the Utes do. To think just a week or so ago, I was at this nerd accounting dinner, and everyone of us was actually cheering for the Utes to beat Stanford! Dude, it was sorry, man. When the Utes won, we, like, all cheered and stuff.

I never thought I'd come to the superior knowledge that I should really hate everyone that goes to the U, and that they are all "academically-challenged."

Dude, like, I'm going to call my brother, who is in physical therapy school there, and tell him he bites. I know the medical school there is supposed to be good, but they bite just because it's the U.

You know, I have really ascended to a higher plane of thinking by realizing that total is the only way to be a real BYU fan.

It makes so much sense. I hope to g some of the dudes in the ASB to hav change our university objectives and n statement. Forget "Enter to learn, go f serve." More like, "enter to hate the U forth to hate any one else that may b rival."

In fact, I'm going to call the Hono Office and have them put on the eccles endorsements an essay about uncondit hating the Utes. Brilliant, man, brilliant

I have felt what this Scott dude has sa ly makes sense, man. Hate, hate, hate my new motto, thanks to Scott Tittri brilliant assessment of how to be a tr Cougar.

Ute players showed cla

Stephen Horsley
Rockford. Ill.

Scott Tittrington shared his v University of Utah athletics; now allo share with you another viewpoint.

My brother Michael Horsley is my Keith Van Horn look-alike. If you thou saw Van Horn in your class or Cougareat, it was probably my brother.

Since we're big basketball fans, we the Utah-New Mexico game on March

We went early, in hopes of getting a glimpse of my brother's idol and twin more than we bargained for. Before th players roamed around in the stands hands and talking to kids that had cor In fact, Michael Doleac gave my broth and asked him if he was Van Horn's br

After the game, the Utes continued the class that has made them very Every player stayed after the game t fans and signing autographs for about Keith Van Horn gave my brother o sneakers he had used in the game an him luck.

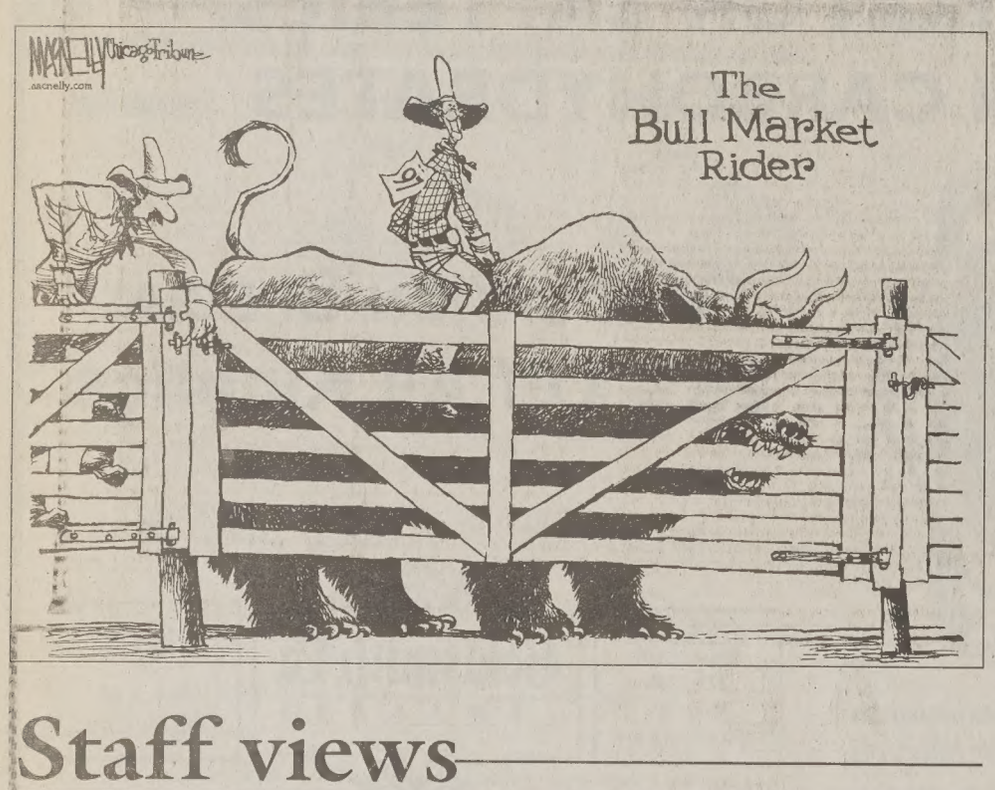
How many guys that know they are away from being millionaires would How much would that shoe have some Utah alum? Why give it to som (no offense, Michael)?

It is disturbing to me that articles lished urging us to "have total disc "hate," "[have] no more love," "b everything" about the Utah progr house "our academically-challenge bors."

BYU fans have been dubbed as "s our friend Scott Tittrington for accep thing that comes out of Salt Lake C General Conference, Scotty?

How does that article of faith go? anything virtuous, lovely, or of good praiseworthy, we have total disdain things?

My advice to those who can admi Horn "is the greatest thing to happe ketball in Utah since Danny Ainge," others to ignore his good qualities him because he chose to play on a won more than one game this year, the false hate-deal as we are all tire rant hatred.



Staff views

Keeping veto power in check

Marci von Savoye
The Daily Universe

Like an alcoholic handing the key to the liquor cabinet over to his dipsomaniac wife, Congress yielded its "powers of the purse" to the president.

Fortunately for the Constitution, checks and balances — the very thing the line-item veto would diminish — saved the U.S. government from such an absurd exchange in power. The judicial system cried foul play on the line-item veto, a promise in the Republicans' "Contract With America," and thus gave Congress back its gold card.

But what is the line-item veto?

It is a way for Congress to evade responsibility. When bills pass through Congress, they pass through a lot of committees and are constantly revised. These revisions, however, are not always because the bill was not well-worded or the bill doesn't quite fulfill its goal, but because Congress has this propensity to make promises. To keep these promises and to maintain a good reputation with their constituency, they must make alliances with other senators and representatives.

Such alliances, commonly known as "pork barreling," are why Congress spends so much money. The line-item veto creates an easy-out for congressmen — a way to explain why their constituents didn't get what they were promised.

The line-item veto is scary because writing the laws is not the president's power. Giving the president the authority to nix portions of the bill is essentially giving him the command to reconstruct the bill and thus giving him legislative powers.

"Never before has Congress attempted to give away the power to shape the content of a statute of the United States as the act purports to do. ... The power to 'make' the laws of the nation is the exclusive, non-delegable power of Congress," said U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson in the court's opinion.

Americans like the line-item veto because it seems like a comfortable way to keep congressional spending at a minimum, while still pushing through important pieces of legislation. Mostly, they're just sick of congressional pork-barreling. True, the line-item veto may be a solution, but it deteriorates checks and balances, and attacks the Constitution. It gives the president a dictator-like jurisdiction over Congress's spending decisions. The irony is Congress is the one who wanted to give that power to him.

Three cheers to Jackson and his court for protecting the Constitution. If Clinton does get his way and Jackson's decision is appealed, let's hope the higher court has the same sense.

Von Savoye is a sophomore from Sonora Calif., majoring in journalism.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU st write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printe letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all le All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or to 378-2959. Jon Mano, opinion editor, and Christina Rey assistant opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is usually Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center week, however, the meeting is cancelled.

This Thursday will be the last Opinion Page of the semeste letters to the editor must be submitted by noon Wednesday considered for publication.

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anger Club tackles race

y SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

hearty shouts of "hoo-ah," 15 students headed out into the wn darkness to begin the first the Ranger Club's premiere ure race Saturday.
urned after the international hallenge, the course included es of mountain biking, hiking, imbing, rappelling and navi- the rough and rocky terrain of Goshen in Utah County.
members were the first to run rse, which will be opened to YU next year.
nted to make something that be challenging, but fun for mpetitors," said Michael t, assistant professor of mili- ience and creator of the

challenging it was. Not only ms have to think and act y, but they had to work er to accomplish certain

challenge isn't just physical," said. "It's mental and emo- Some of the competitors will to win, but most will just e challenge of completing rse."
Sedgwick, a junior from le majoring in ical engineer- id his team's as simply to and to have a me.
eam got along ". We were jok- und the whole e said. "Once e laughing so at we had to our bikes. It od time."
a.m. Saturday, e teams lined the starting o begin the ain biking The 22-mile luded uneven icult terrain.
30 a.m., the m had arrived heckpoint, only ut that due to g turn, they completed the

They, along with two other teams who did the same, had to take a penalty ride.

"The detour we took was tough," said Dan Sessions, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in Italian.

"I ride a lot, but not for five hours straight. It was fun, though."

Steve Browne, a senior from West Jordan majoring in linguistics, led his team to the checkpoint without invoking a penalty. "It was long. It was a smoker," he said.

After a short break, the competitors began the all-uphill hiking phase. They climbed for 7 1/2 miles, pausing only to fill up their canteens.

Sedgwick, who is a member of ROTC, said he was used to hiking long distances, so the phase wasn't terribly difficult.

Four of the teams met up after the hiking phase and proceeded to the orienteering phase, where they were to navigate the land using a compass and a map. Despite getting lost, team members said they had a good time.

Although they had problems at the beginning, Team Marauder completed the orienteering phase without getting lost.

"We didn't click as a team until the orienteering phase. At that point, we were unstoppable," said Gabe Rahm, a sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in international business. "From there on out, the competition was all ours. Don't ever count out a Marauder."

"We started out separately, but there was no point in continuing alone," Sedgwick said. "We stuck together and chatted. Everyone was in good spirits, so it was fun."

Jim Oliphant, a senior from Roseberg, Ore., majoring in political science, said his team was too competitive in the beginning.

"In the end we just wanted to work together and help each other," he said.

By the time the teams had descended the mountain, the sun was setting. As night was near, the 4 1/2-mile rock climbing/rappelling phase was cancelled.

"It was kind of sad that we didn't get to do the last phase," Oliphant said. "That would have been the best part."

As night fell, teams loaded into their vans. Despite tired limbs, the competitors were in good spirits. Most just wanted a hot shower, a large dinner and sleep.

"It felt great to be done. I was glad it was over," Oliphant said.

Susan Kennedy/Daily Universe

GOSHEN ADVENTURE: Jason Roundy, Eric Nebeker and Gabe Rahm take off on the uphill hiking phase of a new adventure course outside of Goshen Saturday. The course, which includes 43 miles of mountain biking, hiking, rock climbing and rapelling, will be opened up to all of BYU next year.

Y stress lab helps students cope

By CATHY HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Stressed-out BYU students can find help at the Stress Management Biofeedback Lab, which is provided to help students deal with anxiety.

In the lab, students are taught stress-reducing techniques including meditation, breathing techniques, visualization and muscle relaxation.

Stress is a major health concern that affects almost everybody, with nearly half of the adult population experiencing adverse mental and physical health effects due to stress every year.

Stress manifests itself physically in a number of ways, including high blood pressure, ulcers, irritability, loss of appetite and difficulty in making routine decisions. Long and frequent exposure to stressful situations can create changes in metabolism, increase heart and breathing rates, increase blood pressure, headaches and induce heart attacks. It is common to get into a tension cycle that begins with stress-tensed muscles and leads to tension headaches and/or insomnia.

The Stress Management Biofeedback Lab provides a free one-on-one session with a lab assistant who trains and assists students in dealing with stress. Lab assistants work with about six students a day.

The lab also provides two biofeedback machines that measure the amount of stress in a person.

"These machines help people realize that they have control over their body," said David Keller, a lab assistant.

One machine measures the amount of tension found in the muscles, while the other measures the external body temperature. Keller said when a person experiences stress, his or her body goes into a small-scaled state of shock and the machine can pick up on this temperature drop.

"The biggest problem is that students aren't aware of stress and how it affects their body," Keller said. "These machines make the person aware of their stress."

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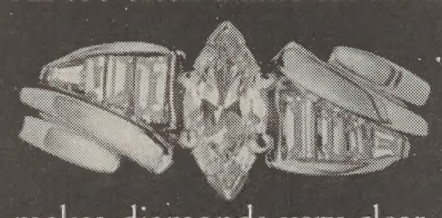

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'Unforum' to focus on construction

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

"Constructing Christ-like Lives," will be the focus of today's "unforum" sponsored by BYUSA in the Marriott Center.

"This devotional celebrates students and is based on the analogy of construction, something we have all have had to live with this year," said Adam Clark, "unforum" coordinator and a junior from Spanish Fork majoring in environmental science.

The line up will include the Garrens, the Brigham Awards, a game show, an obstacle course and video highlights.

"This year we designed the forum from scratch, we wanted to stick to a theme that all students could relate to," Clark said. "We didn't just want to play, we wanted students to remember what happened this year."

The forum will be broken into four phases; excavation, foundation, structure and finishing work, each phase contributing to the theme of construction, said Trisha Carter, "unforum" coordinator and a senior from Payson majoring in microbiology.

The Brigham Awards, featured at the forum, are given to individuals who have influenced and affected the lives of other students on this campus, Clark said. The awards are nominated by students, faculty and staff.

"The Brigham Awards are the highest compliment anybody could receive, because it means that others think enough of you to spend the time to nominate you for this award," Clark said.

Three outstanding BYU athletes will compete in an obstacle course during the "unforum." The obstacle course symbolizes our journey through life, Clark said.

"The basic course is the same for everyone; however, the difficulties encountered are different for each person, but in the long run, if you compete in the race you've won," Clark said.

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GOOFIN' AROUND: The Garrens, pictured at a rehearsal last year, is one of the groups performing tomorrow at the "unforum" in the Marriott Center. Other activities include the Brigham Young Awards, a game show, an obstacle course and video highlights.

Wilkinson Center gets new sound system

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students walking through the Wilkinson Center near the construction area Wednesday afternoon had the opportunity to listen to the new sound system being installed.

However, the new system is still in the design stage and will not be fully operational for another few months, said Jim Manookin, audio system engineer.

The speakers are being mounted on the chords of the bow-string trusses which support the skylights in the new domed multifunctional area. Thirty new speakers will be aimed at the ground.

Speakers are being installed now, while there is access to the equipment lift, Manookin said.

"They are working on pieces of the system as they can with the contractors," Manookin said.

A central control system will be located near the future information desk, which will access the system for the multifunctional area as well as the Garden Court. It will be able to accommodate microphones and other sound equipment.

The sound system will be able to tune into the campus background music system, which now is available in different offices and classrooms around campus.

The future multifunctional area is intended for use as a variety area for speakers, lectures and club weeks, Manookin said.

Audio systems for BYU are designed on an individual basis. The designers take several different pieces from a variety of manufacturers and incorporate them into a design to complement the purpose of the room or building.

Elements of new technology have been incorporated in the Wilkinson Center's new system.

"The timing on the speakers will be delayed a little, so that it sounds like the sound is coming from the front of the room," Manookin said.

The 30 small, white speakers were chosen by the architect, whose main objective was to have unobtrusive speakers, Manookin said. The architect chose small, white speakers that would have the least visual impact on the room.

While the speakers are unobtrusive, they also do not have the volume or bass capabilities as larger speakers.

"For most purposes, it will suffice," Manookin said.

However, if a band were to come to the Wilkinson Center to perform they would have to bring their own amplifiers and speakers, Manookin said.

The bulk of the sound systems in the ELWC will be replaced, including the ballroom, various offices, hallways and academic areas.

Some of the present systems were installed with the original building, which was constructed over 30 years ago. However, most systems have been replaced since then.

Many essential systems inside the walls are important to the functioning of the room.

"There are a lot of things that have to go on after the paint is on, before the room can be used," Manookin said.

CEO teaches students how to make work recreational

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

Feedback and choices are important concepts to be implemented into companies and also into the lives of individuals, according to the founding member of BYU's School of Entrepreneurship.

Charles A. Coonradt, chief executive officer of Park City's The Game of Work, Inc., is an internationally recognized consultant in the field of goal-setting and profit improvement. Coonradt is also the author of "The Game of Work" and "Managing the Obvious."

In "The Game of Work," employers that focus on giving feedback and offering choices to employees will get the "5 o'clock Friday attitude" out of their employees everyday, Coonradt said.

Coonradt said, the game of work started with the question, "Why do people pay for the privilege of working harder than they work when they are paid?"

Coonradt explained this theory with the analogy that people who work in freezers and complain all day of being cold will take a $40 day off work to go skiing.

Not only are these employees paying $52 for a lift ticket, while wearing and using $700 worth of clothing and equipment, but they are also out in the cold, but enjoying it, Coonradt said.

"One of the things that's part and parcel of people working harder than they work when they are paid is recreation," Coonradt said.

If employers bring recreation into the workplace, employee's productivity and work habits will be improved, he said.

"The denial or withholding of feedback is the most severe form of psychological punishment we inflict on one another," Coonradt said. "Here's the key, feedback is how I know how I'm doing with you," he said.

Coonradt addressed four important points that deal with feedback, the most important principle in "The Game of Work," which would make both leaders and executives better.

First, reinforce the behavior you want repeated, Coonradt said. He used the example of Shamu, the Sea World whale. Shamu does out of the ordinary things because of the knowledge that after performed, she will be rewarded for the good acts.

Second, the appropriate amount of feedback can only be determined by the recipient, never the giver, Coonradt said. The most important human element we can possess is to figure out the amount of feedback everyone needs, he said.

Third, Coonradt said, the person giving the feedback is always in control, regardless of their position. "Make sure it's you," he said. "People want direction."

Fourth, people would rather get negative feedback than no feedback at all, Coonradt said. "People would rather be insulted than ignored," he said. "People will screw up to get noticed."

The second most important principle in "The Game of Work" is choice. "There is a greater degree of choice in recreation," Coonradt said.

Coonradt is a graduate of Michigan State University and UCLA.

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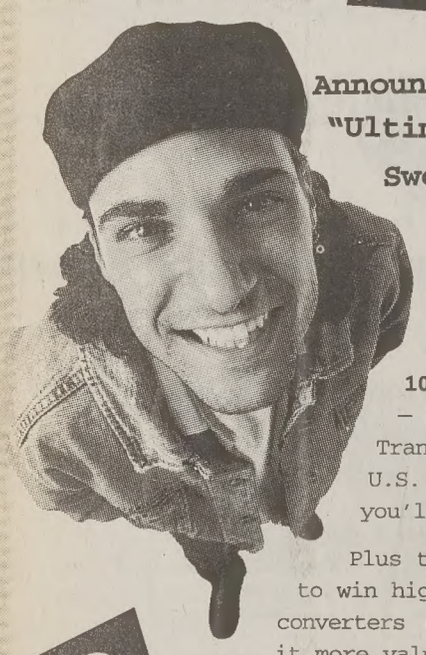

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Last week's interviews had the goods on INXS, Aerosmith, Live and David Bowie. The audio option lets you hear Steven Tyler's voice; he shares his views on the future. Listen in to David Bowie's entire interview — you gotta love his accent.

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> *"Wall of Sound" editor*

"Wall of Sound" also featured a U2 retrospective, an Aerosmith retrospective and David Bowie. The U2 feature reviews all their past albums, from "Boy" in 1980 to "Zooropa." You can listen to a song clip from each album, such as "Sunday Bloody Sunday" off of the "War" album.

The artists section links you to your fave group. Search from 'A' to 'Z' by band name or the artist's name. This takes you to the group's history and their interviews. This shows recent CD reviews and song segments, such as U2's "Pop." This is limited now to certain groups, but within a year it will expand two to three times, Brown said.

Zealous fans can track their favorite artists by signing up for e-mail. This option should be available within three weeks, Flannigan said. This gives the latest, from upcoming tours to new albums.

Flannigan hopes "Wall of Sound" will become the source people will "check into once or twice a week as a guide to music."

"Wall of Sound" is produced by Starwave Corporation, which is owned by Microsoft co-founder and technology investor Paul G. Allen, according to a press release.

Aussie 'Freakshow' to visit SaltAir

By MARK BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, not every band is feeling they have to turn to techno when recording time is near.

Techno and dance music is out of the question with Silverchair, the teenage rockers from the Land Down Under who will be playing at SaltAir in Salt Lake City tonight. The band members have grown up physically and musically on their second album, called "Freakshow."

The members of this Aussie hard rock band are now energetic 17-year olds, and they have proven their growth in the set of 13 songs on the new album.

"Freakshow" takes Silverchair a step in the right direction. Their first release, titled "Frogstomp," was a set of songs that rivaled Pearl Jam in the way it sounded. Comparisons were made to Eddie Vedder, the enigmatic vocalist from the kings of the alternative Seattle sound. There were also plenty of comparisons to Kurt Cobain, the deceased vocalist of Nirvana. The comparisons may continue, but there are no songs on "Freakshow" that encourage the listener to think they are listening to the newest Pearl Jam album.

Assuming that Silverchair got their sounds from other musicians would be a good assumption, but then again, who isn't influenced by someone? Although the comparisons to the Seattle groups were never-ending in the beginning, the influence of harder bands such as Helmet, Tool, Led Zeppelin and Rollins Band are more apparent. Band members have always listed Helmet as their favorite band and number one influence, and it shows with the depth and passion that Silverchair exudes.

In today's music world, the sophomore offering from bands usually crashes and burns, but this is not the case with "Freakshow." The attitude is there, with hard-hitting songs like "Abuse Me" and "Slave" dotting the album. Although the songs crash resoundingly, the lyrics seem to either have been taken from one of Cobain's offerings or may come from the mind of every confused teenager — "Want to be your soldier/Want to be your slave/I have no pride in myself" or "C'mon abuse me more I like it..."

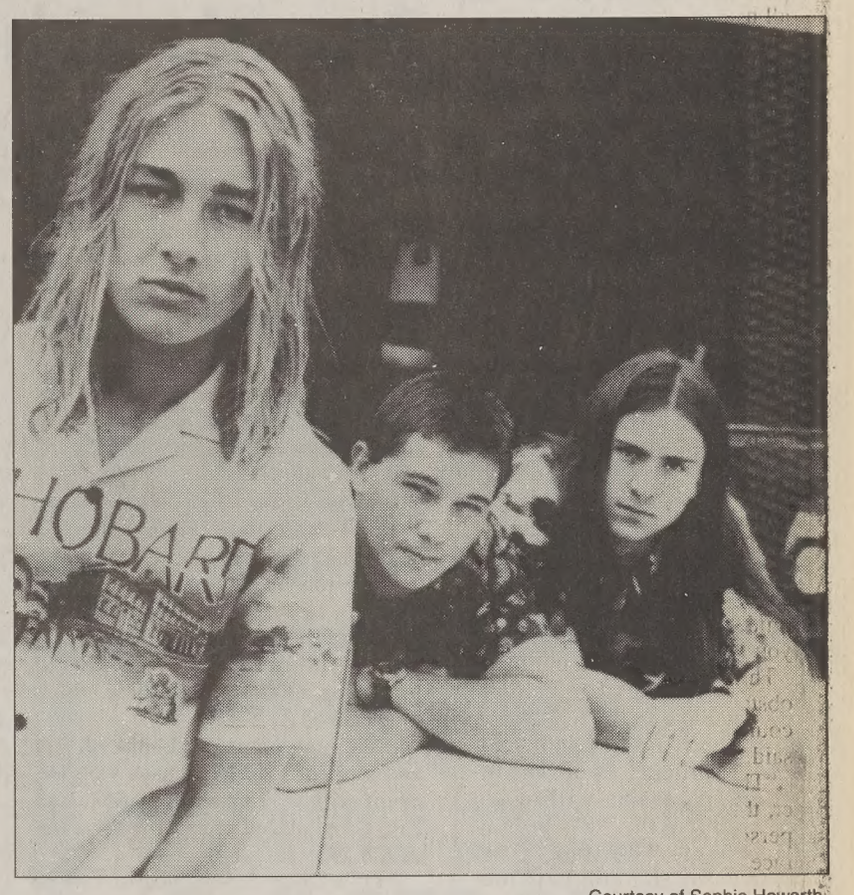
The songs are filled with heavy feedback and the crashing drums of Ben Gillies, who is considered to be one of the drummers in the industry that hits the skins the hardest. Daniel Johns, the playful vocalist and lead guitarist for the group, is very capable of overcoming the high decibel-producing sounds of his own guitar. He sings with passion and confidence, maybe showing off the emotional tone of many of the songs he and Gillies wrote. It is very hard to tell by his singing that Johns has barely passed the pubescent stage of his life.

Not only have the band members grown up physically, but they show they've found other musical instruments besides the basics that can help them produce mature-sounding songs. Johns delved into obscure Indian instruments by writing "Petrol & Chlorine." Producer Nick Launay, who has helped other Aussie greats INXS and Midnight Oil in the past, found musicians to play the tampura, tabla, sitar and violin for the band. The violin also shows up on "Pop Song For Us Rejects." Silverchair's stab at their own generation — "Consuming alcohol/While I gotta drive/Take a hit from the drugs you stole/And try to survive."

Music is not only hard rock for the band, who named their album "Freakshow" after noticing the similarities between the old traveling carnivals and today's traveling bands. "Cemetery" fits the ballad mold that every band seems to drift into, and "Abuse Me" and "Pop Song For Us Rejects" start slow and then the heat gets turned up.

On the whole, however, Silverchair stays with what they were brought up on (Black Sabbath), and what they now listen to (Helmet).

Life is good for the high-schoolers. They are a rowdy bunch who like to have fun at life's every turn. They aren't disrespectful towards their elders (their fathers are their band managers). They are now headlining their own tours around the world, and their first album went double-platinum.



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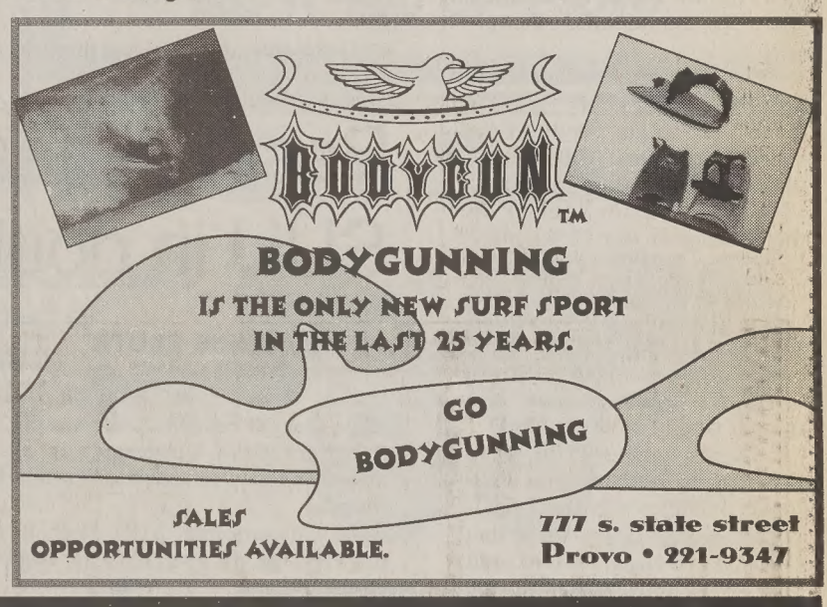
YOUNG AMBITION: Silverchair, a hard rock band from down under composed of 17-year-olds, will perform its new album, "Freakshow," at SaltAir tonight.



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Lacrosse team beats Ft. Lewis

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

Friday the men's lacrosse team soundly defeated Ft. Lewis, 18-2, in a tune-up for the national championships, which take place in May.

It was the team's first game in two weeks, after three schools — the Universities of Utah and New Mexico, and the Colorado School of Mines — cancelled at the last minute. It wasn't until Thursday morning that the Cougars found out they had an opponent for Friday night's game.

Head coach Jason Lamb said it's been difficult, as of late, to find quality teams willing to play against BYU. "It's been a real struggle," he said. "The majority of the competition was back in February and March."

Regardless of the shortcomings of their opponents, the Cougars are intent on keeping sharp for the national championships.

Their two main objectives coming into Friday night's game were to get playing time for their reserves while avoiding injury. They did both.

Johnny Jackson opened up the scoring at the 12:43 mark of the first quarter off an assist from Scott Winterton. From there the Cougars extended their lead to 6-0, with Dave Rueckert leading all scorers with two goals, before the quarter finally ended.

It wasn't until 3:25 to go in the second quarter that Fort Lewis managed a goal off goalkeeper Mike Nelson. Up to that point the Cougars blanketed their every move, winning the ground balls and keeping up the pressure on the attack. The result was an insurmountable lead, and complete domination on the field of play.

"A lot of players who don't see playing time got a chance to play and get experience," said Matt Davis, who had two goals and three assists in Friday's game. "It unifies us as a team."

The Cougars will take the win, despite the lack of a challenge in their last few victories. Although they've managed to avoid setbacks, the team knows that the lack of experience can splinter their chemistry.

When midfielder Adam Davis suffered a broken forearm against UC Davis March 26, putting him out of action indefinitely, Lamb filled the void with Matt Nelson. Friday Nelson came through as a starter, scoring two goals, and the offense didn't skip a beat.

"Maybe we've got to go through this to have the mental capacity to not play down to our competition," Andy Stockman said.

The Cougars next opponent will be at home on Haws Field against the Alta Lacrosse Club on April 26.

The Cougars then head to St. Louis on May 2 for the National Collegiate Club Championship which will be the first time for any BYU lacrosse team.

Currently, the team is riding a seven-game winning streak and now stands at 8-2 for the year.

Men's track team claims 6 golds at home invite

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team hosted the BYU Cougar Invitational which was the first home track meet of the season.

The Cougars placed in the top three in 15 of 18 events, and in six of those events the Cougars placed first.

"Our guys are performing extremely well," head coach Willard Hirschi said after the meet. "I thought our kids are looking really good."

BYU swept the relays, placing first in the 4x100m relay with a time of 41.63, and they also placed first in the 4x400m relay with a time of 3:15.2.

BYU's Lewis Jones placed first in the 800m with a time of 1:51.74.

BYU's Matt Novokovich placed first in the 3000m steeple chase with a time of 9:57.37.

In the high jump, BYU placed first and second. Erik Lundmark won the event with a jump of 6'10.75", and Eric Crow placed second with a jump of 6'8.75".

BYU's Doug Bryant placed first in the shot put with a throw of 49'8.75".

In the 100m, BYU placed second and third. Felix Andam placed second with a time of 10.64 and Marek Samseli placed third with a time of 10.79.

BYU also placed second and third in the 400m. Clayton Patch placed second with a time of 47.09, and James Beers placed third with a time of 47.98.

BYU's Kirk Sweetnam placed third in the 110m hurdles with a time of 14.53.

In the 1500m, BYU's Andy Carman placed third with a time of 4:01.30 and his teammate Sam St. Clair placed fourth with the time of 4:03.25.

In the long jump, BYU's Abe McCormick placed second with a jump of 21'03".

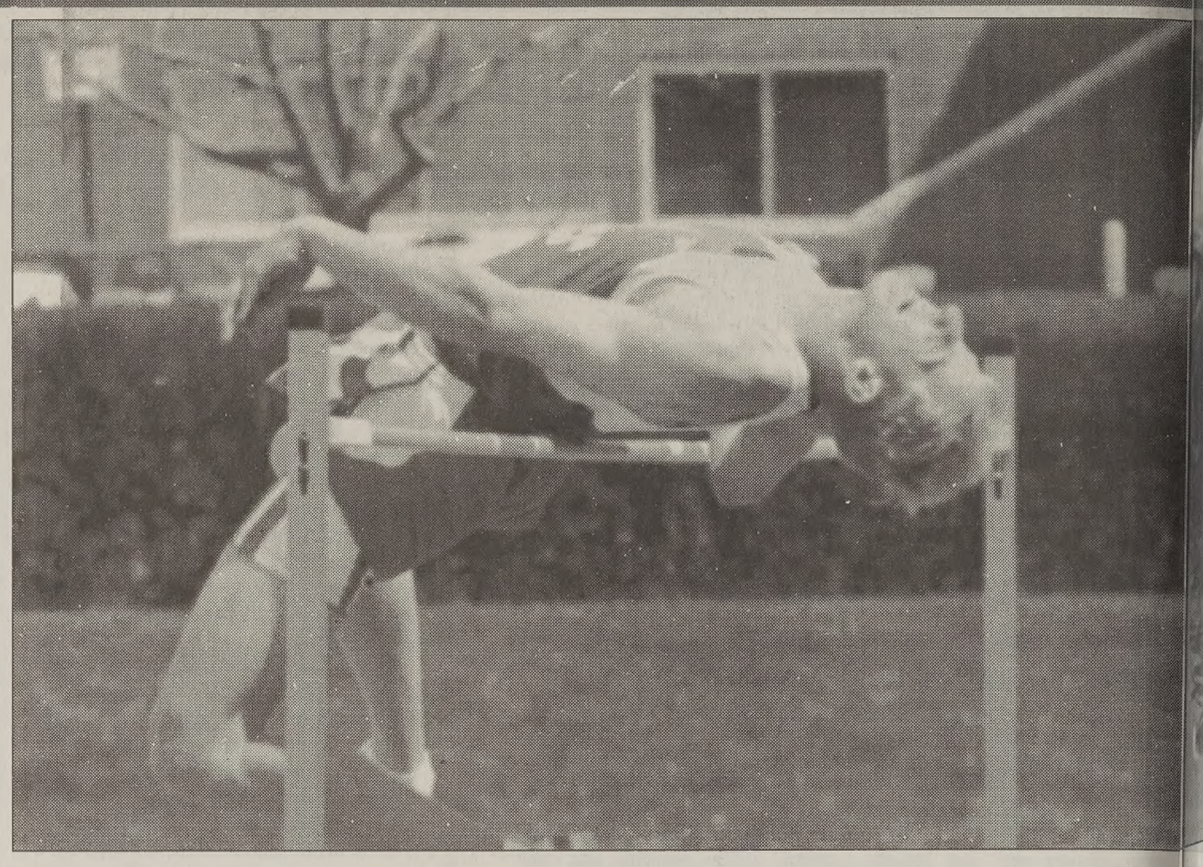
BYU's Marek Samseli placed second in the triple jump with a jump of 45'04.50".

In the pole vault, BYU's Matt McCauley placed second with a vault of 16'08.75".

BYU placed second and third in the discus. Jim Gough placed second with a throw of 159'05.5", and Doug Bryant placed third with a throw of 147'06".

BYU's Lynn Jackson placed second in the javelin with a throw of 195'11.25".

Next up for the men is the Mount SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif. Friday and Saturday. After that, the Cougars will be back in Provo to host their second and final track meet of the season, the Robison Invitational on April 26.



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OUCH: A high jumper for the men's track team clears the bar at the Cougar Invitational Saturday. The men's team placed in the top three in 15 of the invitational's 18 events. Next up for the Cougars is the Mount SAC relays in Walnut, C Friday and Saturday. After that, the Cougars w back in Provo to host their second and final meet of the season, the Robinson Invitational.

Baseball team sweeps SUU in double-header

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar baseball team swept Southern Utah University in a non-conference doubleheader Monday.

The Cougars beat SUU 11-8 in the first game and 15-9 in the nightcap game.

"Today was delightful for us, because we won two ballgames," head coach Gary Pullins said.

"In a non-conference game we get to get a lot of fresh arms out on the mound and let them pitch in game circumstances and let the guys have some fun."

Seven of BYU's pitchers took the mound in the SUU non-conference games, including five starting freshman in the second game.

David Hill began the series as pitcher for the Cougars and was on the mound four innings. Hill held the Thunderbirds to three runs on four hits.

Ryan Adams came in for two innings and held SUU to three runs on three hits as Scott Tittrington came in to close the game.

Hill earned the win and improved his record to 2-2 on the year.

Freshman Spencer Oborn added up seven RBI in the series, three in the first game alone after hitting a three-run triple.

Freshman Shawn Hancock started in the nightcap game and pitched for three innings. Hancock allowed six runs for five hits on six Cougar errors.

Freshman Jeff Jackson started for the first time in the nightcap game and led the Cougars.

Marc Kenner came in for two innings and gave up one run on one hit.

Craig Smith had six straight balls before he could find his spot in the sixth, to hold SUU one run on no hits.

Kenner earned the win and

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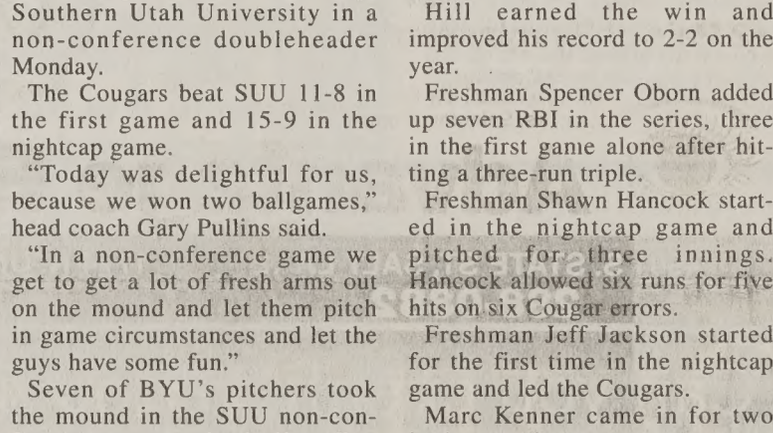

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TTING IT IN: A team member eyes the hole at the weekend's Cougar Classic which was held at the Riverside Country Club. The Cougar men were hoping the home course advantage would be enough to pull off a win, but the team ended up finishing fourth behind UTEP, New Mexico, and Colorado State. The Cougars scored 871 in the two day tournament.

Men's golf team takes fourth

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

The home course advantage wasn't enough for the BYU men's team to pull a win from the Cougar Classic on the weekend. However the golf team placed fourth in its tournament at the Riverside Country Club with a two-day total of 871. The winner of the tournament was UTEP with 871, followed by New Mexico with 856 and Colorado with 866.

"Coming into the tournament, freshman Andy Miller said the team wanted to play the best he could and hopefully win.

"If you know the course, you're more relaxed," Miller said. "You know what to do, and you're more comfortable. First of all, I want to see the team win," Miller said.

Jeff Henderson, a sophomore on the team, was in a tie for third in the tournament with a score of 214. Others in third were Dusty Brett from Stanford, Matt Lewis from UTEP and Mark Batchelor from CSU. The individual winner of the tournament was Doug Barron from New Mexico with 206. In second was Ryan Ferguson from UTEP with 209.

Henderson said he felt good about the tournament and his score.

"I played really well," Henderson said. "I missed some easy putts at the end. You can always play better than you did."

BYU sophomore Matt Thurmond said he was disappointed the team didn't do better, especially on their home course.

"I don't think the team as a whole did very well," Thurmond said.

Thurmond tied for seventh in the tournament with a three-day score of 214. He said it was good to compete with some good players from the West.

"I'm a little disappointed I didn't finish as well as I could have," Thurmond said. "It would have been nice to do better."

Senior Joe Summerhays and Miller were in a four-way tie for 13th place with 218.

Summerhays was honored at the tournament as the only senior on the golf team and was given the traditional BYU senior blanket.

Summerhays said he has had a great experience at BYU and has learned a lot through his participation on the team. He thanked Coach Tucker for recruiting him and thanked Coach Brockbank for putting up with him and helping him become a better player.

Overall, Henderson was not pleased with how the tournament went. Henderson previously said it would be hard to beat the team on their course.

"We definitely didn't do as well as we could have," Henderson said. "We've just got to keep working."

Malone deserves title of NBA's MVP

Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz is the world's best basketball player.

It is an obvious opinion, that could generally stand as fact in most basketball circles. The statistics speak for themselves, and anyone who has seen His Mailman play knows what Jordan and the game goes far beyond the numbers put up in the box scores.

The NBA doesn't give an annual award for the world's best player, but one for the league's most valuable player, the MVP.

This year, that's not Michael Jordan.

Most NBA analysts see this year's MVP race as a two-horse race between Jordan and Malone. Some feel Grant Hill of the Detroit Pistons has a chance, but a quick look at the statistics shows that Hill's numbers don't compare to those posted by Jordan and the Mailman.

Before we get on the topic of statistics, let's see how Jordan and Malone compare. Jordan leads the league in scoring with just under 30 points a game. Malone averages just under 28 points a game. Malone, however, shoots almost six percentage points better than Jordan.

As a 6'9", 260-pound power forward, it's no surprise that Malone tops Jordan in rebounding. Malone, who is again among the league leaders in rebounds, averages ten a game to Jordan's five. The surprising statistic is that Malone also leads Jordan, a guard, in assists. The Mailman's phenomenal passing distinguishes him from most other players his size and makes him so difficult for opposing teams to defend.

Malone's the Man
by Clint Lowry

This season, Karl Malone has led the Jazz to an NBA second-best record, Utah's first-ever Western Conference title and, unless the Jazz lose 80-percent of their remaining games, a franchise-record number of victories. Jordan has lead the Bulls to the league's best record, but Chicago will have to win all its remaining games to match last season's win total.

Without Malone, Utah has no proven scorers. Take The Mailman away from the Jazz and they'd be lucky to win half their games.

Karl Malone is having the best season of his NBA career — an MVP season. Because he plays in Utah, one of the smallest markets in the NBA, he doesn't receive the publicity of the big-city boys like Jordan. That shouldn't be a determining factor in the selection of the MVP.

But judging by recent history, I'm afraid it will be.

When the No. 5 BYU football team, was shunned by the Alliance Bowl committee, I thought maybe they had something against BYU. When the No. 2 Ute basketball team was denied a top seed in its bracket of the NCAA tournament by the selections committee, I thought they had something against the WAC.

If The Mailman is denied the MVP, the state of Utah had better watch out. Who knows, next they might try to take the Olympics away from us.

And worse, the nation may have a 6'9" disgruntled postal worker on its hands.

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improved his record to 1-0 on the year.

Jared Jensen came in as the closer, and his fastball finished off the Thunderbirds in the top of the seventh. Jensen had three strikeouts and gave up two hits and one run.

In the victory, Cougar freshman Jeff Jackson started his first game and with two outs started the Cougars fourth inning run with a grand slam.

"I saw that the bases were going to be loaded, and I had already made the last out in two other innings," Jackson said. "I was pretty nervous, and I didn't want to do it again, but I got a hold of an inside fastball, took a cut and knocked it out of the park."

"He has done a fine job this year as a pinch runner. It was good to give Jeff his first chance to start in a ball game," Pullins said. "That's the role a lot of freshman have to play if they're not in the starting line-up."

Glen Spencer added up three runs in the fourth as he knocked a three-run homer — his first of the year. The home runs secured the win for the Cougars.

"In spite of the fact that I do not think we are playing great baseball right now, we do have a lot of heart and character," Pullins said. "As our confidence builds and our ball club sees what it is capable of, we will improve on the finer points of the game."

The Cougar team will travel to Colorado Springs, Thursday for a match against Regis.

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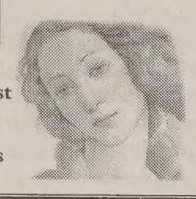

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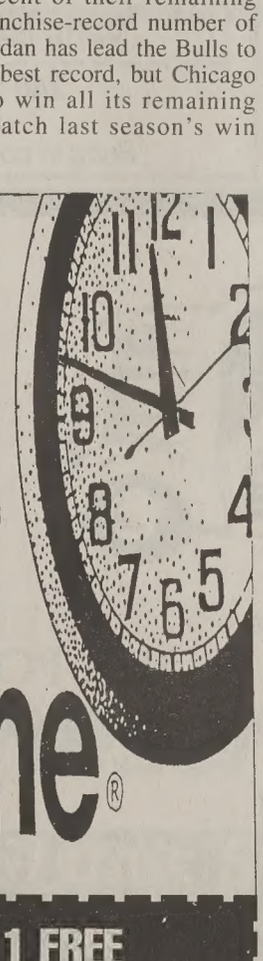
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8 steps to jump-start your car

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

Jump-starting a car is something that will come in handy for everyone,especially if you have an older car, or one with a reputation for not starting.

So, here is the way you do it, in eight easy steps, as outlined by Mort Schultz, an experienced auto mechanic, in his book "101 Easy-to-do Auto Repairs."

First of all, to jump-start a discharged battery you need a set of jumper cables and another vehicle with a good battery. Before connecting the jumper cables, be sure to remove any bracelets, rings or watches you are wearing. Then, follow these steps.

1. Maneuver the vehicle with the strong battery close to the one with the bad battery, making sure that the two vehicles do not touch.

2. Turn off ignition switches, lights and other electrical accessories (like the radio) in both vehicles.

3. Shift the transmissions in each vehicle to park or neutral. Put on the parking brakes.

4. Open the hoods. If either of the batteries has vent caps, place a cloth over the tops of the caps. Batteries emit hydrogen through the holes in the vent caps. If the hydrogen is exposed to a spark, the hydrogen could ignite and the battery could explode.

5. Connect one of the jumper cables to the clamp of the cable attached to the positive side of the battery in the vehicle that won't start. Connect the other end of this jumper cable to the clamp of the cable attached to the positive side of the battery in the other vehicle. Double-check to be sure that the cable you have just connected is to the positive sides of the batteries. The positive side is marked with a + or POS.

6. Connect the second jumper cable to the clamp of the cable attached to the negative side of the battery (marked - or NEG) in the vehicle that does not start. Connect the other end of this jumper cable to a clean metal part of the engine in the vehicle that doesn't start. Make sure that the clamp is as far away from the weak battery as possible. A bracket or engine bolt that is large enough for the jaws of the clamp to bite into is a suitable spot. DO NOT attach the cable directly to the weak battery. This could cause a spark that would ignite any hydrogen being emitted by the battery.

7. With everyone away from the engine compartments of both vehicles, start the engine of the vehicle with the strong battery. Then, try starting the engine of the vehicle with the weak battery. If it doesn't start, turn off both ignition switches and double-check to be sure that both cables are securely attached. Try again. If jump starting doesn't work, the problem is probably more serious than a weak battery.

8. If the engine in the weak vehicle starts, let it run for several seconds. With the engine still running, disconnect the cables in this order:
a) From the ground connection of the weak vehicle (the one attached to the metal part of the engine); b) from the negative side of the strong battery; c) from the positive side of the strong battery; d) form the positive side of the weak battery.

Buying new vs. used car

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

It's the age-old fight of new vs old. People fervently disagree on whether or not to buy new or used cars.

"I'm excited," said Susan Garcia of Orem when she bought her new Galant at Barber Bros. Garcia leased to get a nicer car with lower payments, she said.

Some advantages to buying a new car include the reliability of not having to worry about repairs. The comfort of a warranty is a plus, and so is the sleek look and 'new-car' smell. "It's a neat feeling to drive a new car," said Brian Martin, Barber Bros. sales and leasing consultant.

However, there's a big price tag attached to a new car. New cars depreciate quickly, said Thayne Harrison, a sales representative at Provo Orem Ford.

As a result of improved technology, some car parts are more expensive to buy.

Harrison said used cars usually have bigger extra expenses, including shorter financing terms and higher interest rates because of a bigger risk to banks.

Many auto shoppers fear used cars because the history of the car often isn't available, said Lee Berge, owner of LA Auto used car sales in Orem. There's always the worry of how good the car really is.

Berge said he checks and repairs the cars before selling them to keep customers returning and to establish a good reputation in the community.

"There are a lot of good used cars," he said. "It doesn't make sense to buy a new car." It isn't hard to find good used cars that have been traded in on leases or for other reasons, he said.

A car will last as long as how well a person takes care of it, Berge said. "Maintenance is a big issue," he said. It is very important for drivers to take care of new or used cars with routine check-ups and services.

Many parents buy used cars for their children because used cars are cheaper and insurance is less. Student-age children are usually more prone to wreck. If a child wrecks a used car, the monetary damage is often less to the parents.

But many students and parents buy new cars. Just look in BYU's parking lots.

"It's the only way to go," said Nicole Dutton, a pre-med sophomore from Reno, Nevada. Dutton said it's easier to get a new car if your parents are willing to pay for it because of the car's reliability. Dutton drives her car far distances every year and needs something dependable, she said.

Most students don't buy new cars. Martin at Barber Bros. said most new-car buyers are older, about 30 to 35 years old. Students usually can't afford new cars.

Since some auto dealers fight to sell cars, most buyers assume those nice-suited salespeople usually have your best interests in mind — right after theirs.

Most used-car dealerships are honest and fair, said Berge of A1 Auto.

Mike Robinson, a BYU graduate, paid cash for the new Isuzu Rodeo he bought in college from money he made selling pest control.

Banks are concerned more with a buyer's credit rating than whether or not the person seeking financing is buying a new or used car, said Barbara Ferre, First Security financial sales representative.

Dara Harrop, a BYU Russian graduate, said she'll never buy a used car again. Harrop had a bad experience with a used car she bought upon returning from her mission. The car lasted two years and went through lots of repairs, she said.

After one year in her new Saturn, Harrop said she's extremely pleased. She bought a basic-package new car for the same price as a fancy used version.

"It was worth it to me to know all the miles were mine," she said. "I don't have to worry about whether it will start in the morning or whether make it to Salt Lake without ov ing."

Planning and research helped make a successful purchase, she

Here are some suggestions on best purchase a car compile Harrop and Skot Baird, a c auto-repair technician.

First, look around and deci few types of cars you like. Ask and others who own or have these vehicles.

Second, find out your credi and budget to determine hov you can spend on car payme insurance expenses. Decide wh not to buy a new or used car re your budget and which you des

If you want a used car, loo late-model used vehicle, Bai Newer cars are less risky a longer.

Third, look around for a car y Check the classified ads for go owner, reliable cars. Look at and compare prices.

Then, have the 'family mech another reliable friend check Beware of mismatched pain misplaced spot welds, and labels. These can be signs the been in a wreck. If buying a and restored vehicle, beware – you know the repairman is trust

Make sure and check w options to ensure future prob understand what your warrant and what it doesn't.

Last, make a sensible pu Don't rush into car buying. Lo NADA Blue-Book buying guic able at most bookstores, to he pare prices.

"If the deal seems too goo true, it probably is," Baird said.

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Knowing car's history vital before buying

By SHAUNNA LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

Before you buy or lease a car, you need to do your history homework. Vehicle sellers may not admit possible problems their vehicle may have, or they may not even know about them.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that there are more than 10 million vehicles on the road today with potential problems. Other industry estimates range as high as 30 million vehicles with hidden problems.

Checking the history report of the car you intend to purchase is crucial in preventing a sour buy from a dealer or a private owner. That's why a vehicle history report is the No. 1 thing used-car buyers want from their dealership, according to a survey prepared for Automotive News magazine.

"It is even more crucial if you buy a car privately, directly from another consumer, even if she's the proverbial little old lady who swears she only drove the car to church on Sundays," said Evelyn Kanter, automotive writer for Copley News Service.

Some of the largest problems include misleading or "cover-up" details. One of these cover-ups includes odometer roll-back, which is illegal in most states. Such tampering may be easy to spot if the car is old with worn tires and only has a few thousand miles, but professional tamperers make it difficult to spot.

Buyers should also beware of vehicles that were once junked and then repaired. "A vehicle that was junked and repaired is not as valuable as it would have been if it had not been junked and rebuilt. Or the vehicle may have been repaired or titled under the federal 'lemon law'," Kanter said.

So how can you find these things out? Carfax Inc. of Fairfax, Va., may be the place to turn. In business since 1984, the company has stored information about more than 250 million cars in its database. It is used by more than 90 percent of auto auction houses and dealerships nationwide.

For $20, the company works by inputting the car's vehicle identification number that is engraved on the engine — they then wait for the print-out.

Carfax reports how many owners a vehicle has had and will also merge registration data from different states into one single report.

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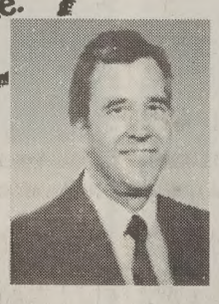
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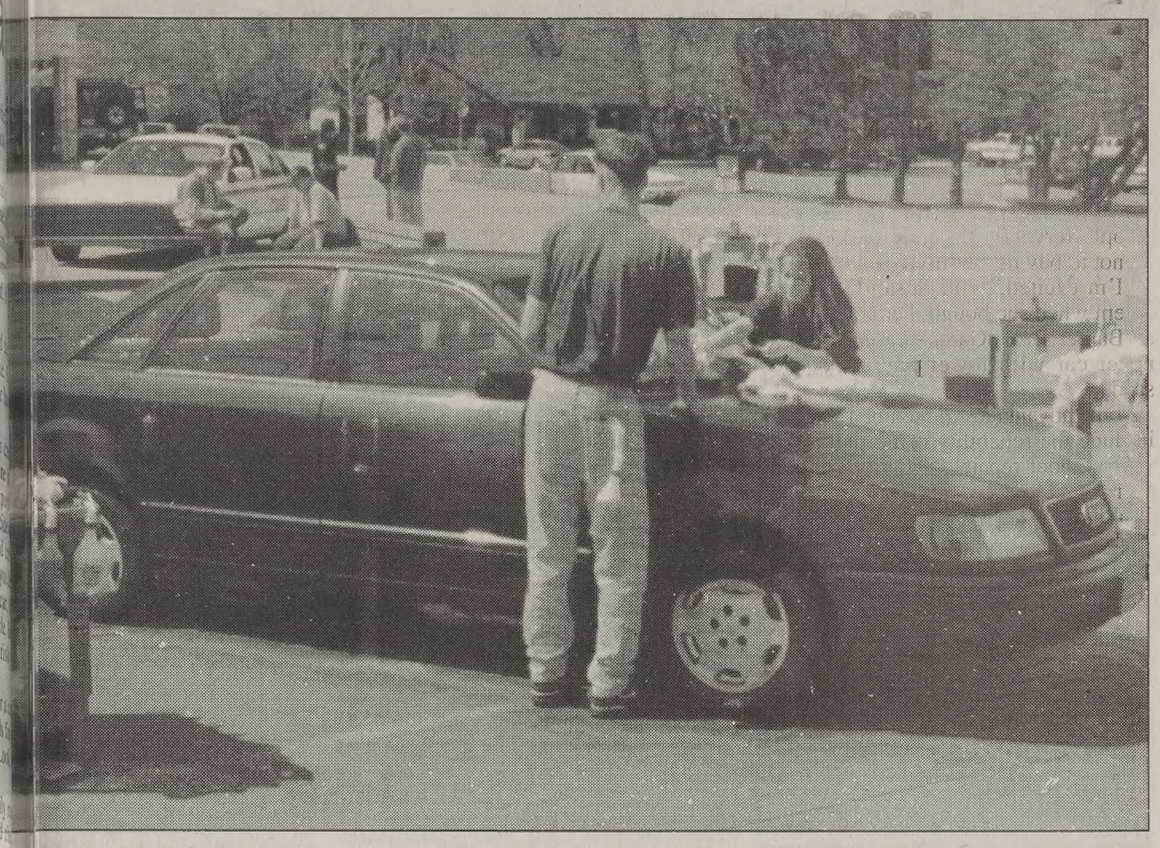

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ving a clean car, but don't o hand wash it and then ally go to a place where you spray water and soap on and drive away with a clean, wet car," said Shane Topance, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in public relations.

Skinner said, "It is pointless to wash your car and not dry it because the hard water becomes etched in the paint and leaves spots. The spots only come off with a buff and wax if they come out at all."

Car detailing is also an essential part of keeping up maintenance on your car, according to Marshall Murdock, general manager at Freedom Auto and Cosmetics Car Wash.

"People should get a full detail on their car once or twice a year followed by weekly car washes. Details bring out the oxidation, buffs out scratches, protects fabric inside and prevents smells," Murdock said.

Murdock said there are many important aspects in upkeeping your car people do not take serious. If there is a chip in your windshield, get it fixed.

Get a fabric protectant put on your seats so they do not wear quickly. Have the undercarriage cleaned especially in the winter to get rid of salt deposits. Use floor mats to save your carpets.

"It's like my car's personal hygiene. Taking care of it is really important because it will look good for a longer amount of time and last me longer," said Robb Hanks and senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in family science.

Students are on a time budget, but are also interested in keeping their cars around for a long time to serve them. It is worth the small amount of time and few quarters it takes to keep it clean.

"I love having a really clean, spotless car. I get my car washed a lot; probably too much. I always ask for the Pina Colada scent because it makes the car feel and smell cleaner for a longer amount of time," said Trici Heninger, a junior from Washington D.C. majoring in business.

When the battery dies

By LIN LIAN ONG
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If your car won't start, there are several causes you can attribute it to—one of which is your car battery.

The first thing one should do is to check if any accessories have been left on, said John Hardman, a sales associate at Checker Auto Parts in Provo.

If that is the case, all the battery needs is to be recharged.

However, the battery cables also have to be clean for the battery to work, according to Jerry Dee Grover, professor of technology education and construction management.

"If the battery is dirty, the alternator cannot charge the battery up," Grover said.

A terminal cleaner at costs of about $2.50 to $3 can be purchased at most auto shops to solve the problem.

As a do-it-yourself method to save on costs, Hardman recommends a simple solution of baking soda and water, and a wire brush. Care should be taken to prevent the baking soda mixture from entering the battery cells.

After having both the cables and poles cleaned, the next step is to jump start the car. By doing this, one can usually tell if it is the battery that failed or if the alternator is malfunctioning.

Your automobile owner's manual usually carry detailed instructions on how to jump start the vehicle. Helpful diagrams and pictures are included at times. Follow the instructions closely.

The manual will contain a few basic things one has to bear in mind while attempting to jump start the car.

Your vehicle should not be touching the other vehicle with the good battery. This could lead to problems with grounding.

Connect the red positive cable to the positive terminal of the vehicle with the dead battery and that with good battery. The same goes for the black negative cable. Ensure that the ends of the cable do not touch metal before and after they are connected.

Cables have to be removed in the reverse order to prevent electrical shorting. Again, do not let them touch each other or any metallic item.

If the battery you have in your car is good but the car still fails to start, then it is probably an alternator problem, Grover said. Take the car in to an auto shop to have it checked.

Other factors also cause the battery to wear out sooner than the expected lifespan it is given.

"You have to look at the overall condition of the vehicle," said John Lisonbee, parts manager at Pep Boys Automotive Supercenter in Orem.

If the vehicle is about seven to eight years-old and has never be given adequate care, it can wear out the battery quickly with sludge, Lisonbee said.

Utah's climate extremities also take their toll on the car battery. A battery with a 60-month lifespan warranty might wear out in 48 months because of the cycles of intense heat and cold conditions.

Going through your regular routine for maintenance is also essential to sustain the battery's life, such as being sure there is enough water in the battery.

"I wouldn't recommend putting additives in the battery," Grover advises. In the short run, there might not be significant problems. However, he believes the impurities will ultimately damage the battery.

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Carfax can be reached by calling (800) FIND-VIN. Vehicle history reports might also be obtained by asking the car dealer.

But if you aren't looking to buy, leasing may be your next option.

"Leasing is a lot different than buying," said Chris Wardlow, managing editor of Edmunds Publications. "When you buy a car you want to buy at the lowest price. When you lease a car, you're really shopping for payments."

Leasers should always take extra good care of their car. You can't treat it like a rental car or you'll get hit hard at the end of the lease, Wardlow said.

Wardlow recommends determining the make and model of the wheels you want, right down to the options. Then call dealerships in your area to find out what the monthly payments would be on that car.

Also consider if you'll be able to keep up the payments for the duration of the lease, and if the car is something you'll want to drive for that long, because lease-termination penalties are hefty.

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Other suggestions for keeping the price down on a new vehicle are to wait until just before the model year cars are due out or to wait for a model to reach a year old on the dealer's lot in order to deduct the new car depreciation cost. CARveat Emptor tells consumers to obtain a loan from a bank or a credit union rather than financing through a dealership, as their interest rates are typically higher.

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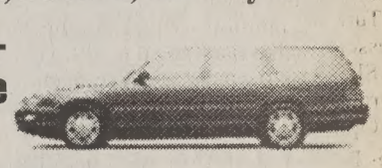

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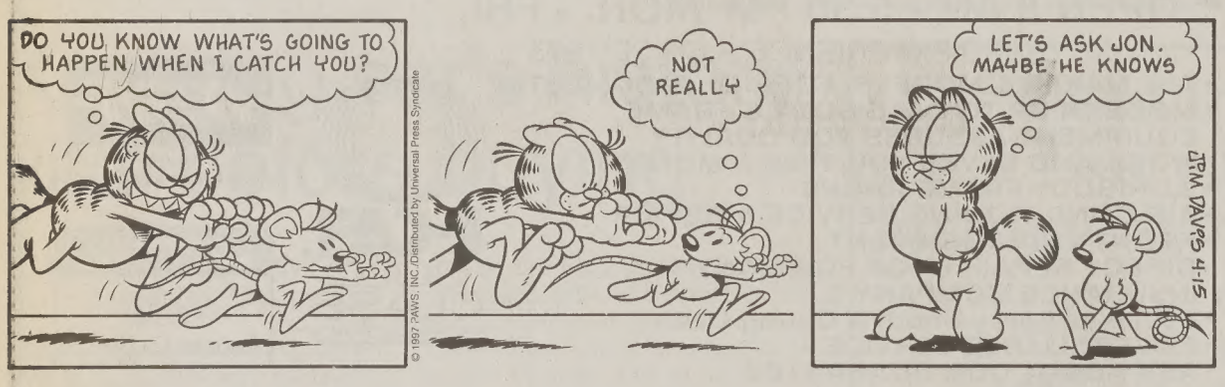
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Utah declares safety month

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Industrial Commission of Utah is trying to reduce the number of accidents in the work place.

The commission is beginning a six-month campaign to increase awareness and prevent accidents.

To kick off the campaign, May is being proclaimed as Utah Safety Month.

The program is designed to encourage employers to conduct employee safety programs within their organizations.

"Our goal is to get employers who don't have a safety program to get one," said Alison Barnett, a public relations spokeswoman for the commission.

Last year, 80,382 work place accidents were reported in Utah.

"We have a problem," said Pete Groesbeck, spokesman for the Industrial Commission of Utah. "These are employees that have to take care of injuries."

The number of actual accidents is much higher than the reported ones.

"Those would have to be serious enough to be seen by a physician," said Commissioner Lee Ellertson, chairman of the Industrial Commission of Utah.

Most of the accidents that occur in the work place are in industrial occupations, transportation and public utilities.

Another area often overlooked is the service industry, Barnett said.

The majority of accidents are caused by slips, trips and other mishaps that injure the back, legs or arms, Groesbeck said.

Work place accidents can be detrimental not only for employees, but also for their families and the companies they work for.

"We want to maintain and improve the quality of family life in the state," Groesbeck said.

Businesses in the United States lose over $110 billion each year because of accidents in the work place.

But there are also other costs that hurt employers when their workers are injured. Retraining, rehiring, and loss of employee morale are all incentives for companies to conduct work place safety programs in their businesses.

"If we have a healthy work force, everyone is better off," Groesbeck said.

The commission will be producing 30-second television spots, lunch and learn seminars and Searle awards for companies that participate.

"We are trying to send the message that safety doesn't cost money, it pays," Ellertson said.

Apparel code may end sweatshops

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton unveiled a new apparel industry code of conduct Monday aimed at improving working conditions in "sweatshops," where children and adults work long hours producing clothing for only pennies an hour, declaring that it's time to end "deplorable" working conditions in the United States and abroad.

The code, which has drawn early criticism from some human rights groups, was devised by a presidential task force of human rights groups, labor unions, religious leaders and some of the nation's largest clothes-makers. To be a success, Clinton said the agreement must be embraced throughout the apparel industry.

Highlights of the code include a guaranteed minimum wage pegged to existing standards in individual nations, a maximum 60-hour work week with at least one day off and an independent monitor of conditions in overseas factories used by U.S. companies.

The new code would allow participating companies to use a "no sweatshops" label on their garments.

Some human rights groups are already complaining that it doesn't go far enough.

Elaine Bernard, director of Harvard's trade union program, ridiculed the task force work as giving "the good housekeeping seal of approval to a kinder, gentler sweatshop."

"It calls for an end to child labor, prison labor and physical abuse, but it does not set standards for work with dignity," she added.

Critics also contend that the provision would give a company like Nike a "no sweatshop" label even as it continued paying Vietnamese factory workers 20 cents per hour.

Gene Sperling, chairman of the president's National Economic Council, insisted it was "certainly a positive, if not historic, step in eradicating sweatshops."

"You could always argue this glass is half empty, or this glass is half full, but the fact is there wasn't any glass before," said Sperling.

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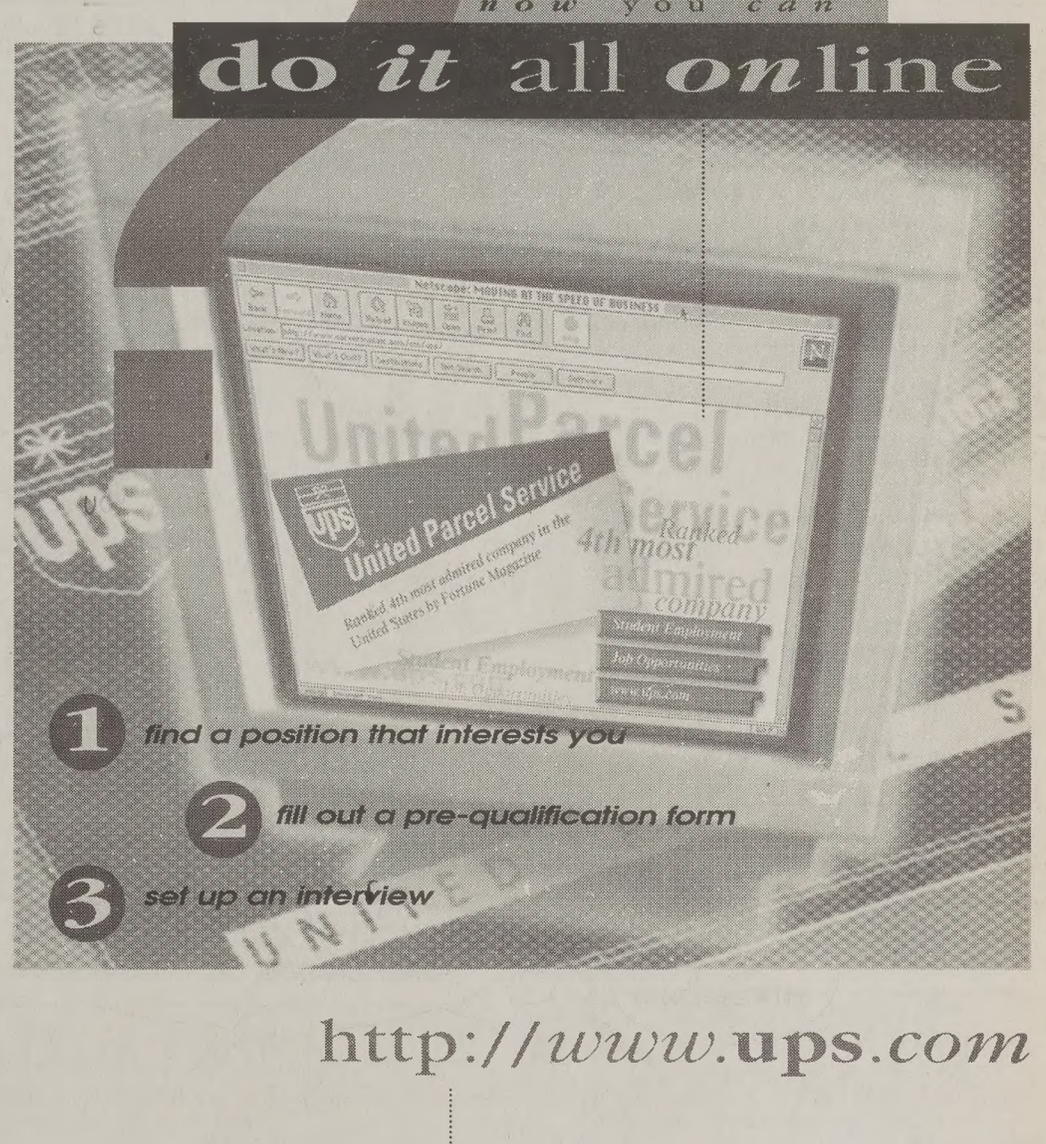
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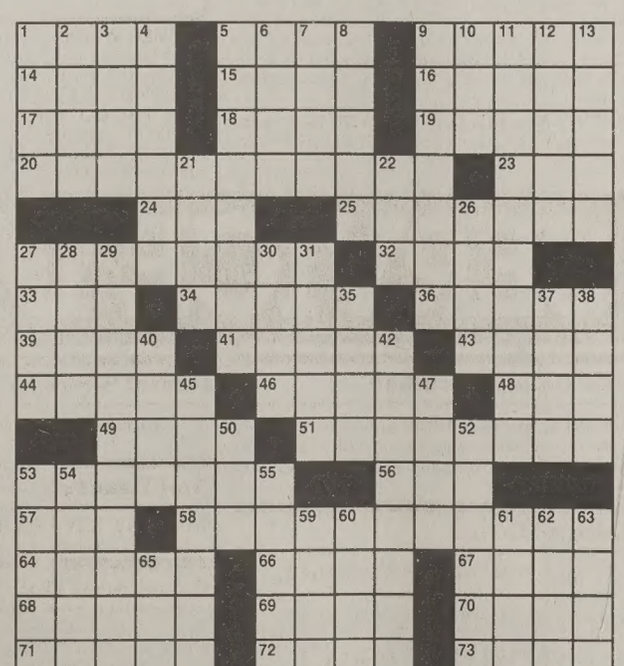

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2 Army trainees testify of rape in sex scandal

Associated Press

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — In the first trial to come out of the Aberdeen sex scandal, two Army trainees testified Monday that their drill sergeant raped them in his office.

A 21-year-old private said she was returning to her barracks from the bathroom when Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson ordered her into his office, pushed her onto a couch, pulled off her shorts and raped her.

"I begged him to stop," the private said. "He was laying on top of me. There wasn't a whole lot I could do."

The second witness, a 22-year-old specialist with the National Guard, said Simpson pushed her onto a bed in his office and raped her when she went to confront him about his criticism about her uniform and nail polish.

"He was laying on top of me. I couldn't go anywhere," the woman said. "I didn't know what he was going to do because he was so mean."

Simpson, 32, is accused of raping six women in the most serious case to emerge from the Army's investigation into sexual misconduct at the weapons-testing center 30 miles northeast of Baltimore.

It is also the most racially and politically charged case.

All 12 of the Aberdeen soldiers charged so far are black, while most of the alleged victims are white. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has accused the Army of targeting black drill sergeants, while five white female recruits have said investigators unsuccessfully pressured them to accuse their black superiors of rape.

Army officials have denied race was a factor in their investigation.

The two trainees who accused Simpson of rape on Monday are white. A third woman who testified that he forcibly kissed her is black. All three alleged attacks occurred in 1995.

Simpson, who is married, has already pleaded guilty to having consensual sex with 11 trainees in violation of an Army rule prohibiting personal relationships between supervisors and subordinates.

But he said he is innocent of rape, as well as other charges of forcibly sodomizing, punching, grabbing or threatening trainees.

The offenses he has admitted to carry a maximum of 32 years in prison. A single rape conviction could mean life imprisonment.

One earlier Aberdeen court-martial was settled without a trial. Capt. Derrick Robertson pleaded guilty last week to adultery, consensual sodomy and other charges. He will be discharged after serving four months in prison.

Under questioning from Simpson's attorney, Frank J. Spinner, the two Army trainees acknowledged they didn't report the alleged attacks.

Tabernacle choir to tour Utah cities

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Tickets are now on sale for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's sesquicentennial concert series, which will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Each concert in the series will focus on the theme of the pioneers.

"We were asked ... to do a concert about how music developed and reflected the faith of the people in the pioneer period," said Jerold Ottley, music director for the Tabernacle Choir.

The concerts will be largely hymn-based, he said, and the key to this is a new work composed by Mack Wilberg entitled, "Fantasia on Old Latter-day Saint Hymn Tunes." The piece will be based on three hymns that were included in the first Latter-day Saint hymnal.

Ottley said the choir will be traveling to cities throughout the state to perform, including two cities in which they have never performed: Vernal and Price. Accompanying the choir on these travels will be an electric organ and a 14-piece instrumental ensemble.

Lloyd Newell, the announcer for the choir's weekly radio and television broadcasts and a part-time adjunct faculty in the religion department at BYU, will commentate throughout the concerts.

Newell said he will not only offer historical commentary about the choir, the church and the pioneers, but he will also present a message that will be unique to each area in which a performance is given.

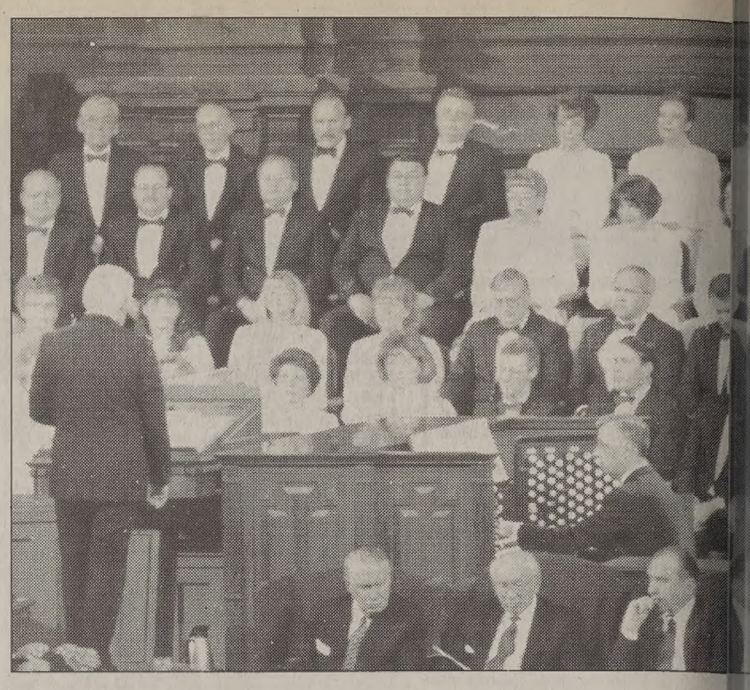
"Each city will have a particular message for them," he said.

There will also be a General Authority of the church at each of the concerts to offer brief remarks, according to Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, who is chairman of the Sesquicentennial Committee, in a prepared statement from the church public affairs office.

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of the church, will offer the remarks at the first concert on Temple Square.

According to a press release from the church public affairs department, the concert will be free, but reserved-seat tickets are required. The tickets are limited to two per request and may be obtained between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the west gate information booth on Temple Square. There will also be standby seating for those without tickets, which will take place 15 minutes before the start of the concert.

Ottley also said that although tickets for this first concert will be offered on Temple Square, tickets for other concerts will be given locally in the areas the concerts occur.



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Strike leaves Kinshasa deserted

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Opposition forces brought the capital to a standstill Monday with a strike that left much of Kinshasa deserted, using the only means available to pressure President Mobutu Sese Seko to resign.

Faced with a new army-led government that made clear it won't permit public protests, opponents agitating for an end to Mobutu's despotic rule called instead for Zairians to stay off the streets and boycott work for a day.

The so-called "ville morte" — "dead town" — general strike was widely observed, leaving streets normally choked with traffic bare and markets empty in this teeming capital of 3.8 million people.

Soldiers kept a low profile, standing at some key intersections and dispersing a small crowd that gathered outside the home of opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi, but there were no clashes like Wednesday, when tear gas was used to disperse thousands who marched to protest Mobutu's 31-year rule.

Public anger toward Mobutu has swelled with the advance of a rebel army that has seized nearly half the country since September and has vowed to march to Kinshasa and topple the president.

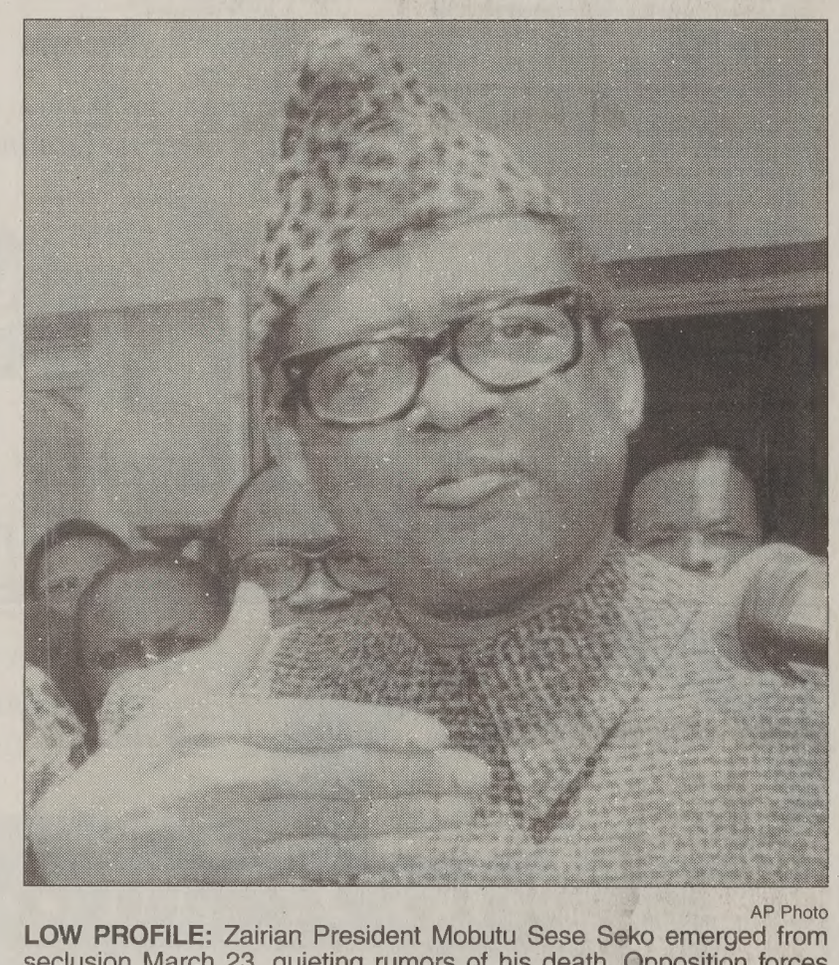
Rebel leader Laurent Kabila has been greeted by cheering crowds in most Zairian cities, and many people here say they also would welcome his — or just about anyone else's — arrival if it brought about Mobutu's departure.

"We want change. We're willing to accept anyone — even the devil should he arrive — if it will bring change," said Willy Kashama, who stayed home from work to support the strike.

The strike was called by supporters of Tshisekedi, the former prime minister who angered Mobutu and most lawmakers two weeks ago by firing parliament and scrapping the constitution the day he took office. Mobutu responded by firing Tshisekedi and appointing an army general.

After a special Cabinet meeting Monday, Information Minister Kin-Kiey Mulumba hinted at more crackdowns, warning that authorities had been instructed to enforce the law "scrupulously" and with "full force," including a ban on public protests.

Across the Zaire River in the Congolese capital, Brazzaville, diplomatic efforts were under way to bring Mobutu and Kabila to the negotiating table.



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LOW PROFILE: Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko emerged from seclusion March 23, quieting rumors of his death. Opposition forces brought a standstill to capital Monday, abandoning the streets in a work strike.

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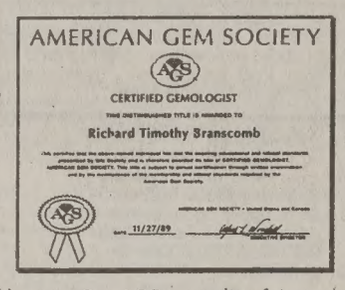

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